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FSU projects fare well in tight state budget

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida legislators took another step last week toward making Florida State's University Center a reality.

In the state budget passed early Saturday morning, lawmakers appropriated nearly \$15 million to the proposed horseshoe-shaped building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium. The project, with a total cost of \$107 million, would include administrative and classroom space, a stadium addition and a parking garage.

The project was given \$7.6 million from the Public Education Capital Outlay Fund and \$7.2 million from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund. PECO funds come from taxes collected on public utilities, while CITF money is paid by students.

The FSU student senate approved the use of the student funds in November, and FSU got one of the highest appropriations of CITF funds.

"Student funds are based on the number of students you have, so of course we're going to get more," said Mary Cariseo, FSU's chief lobbyist.

Acting Vice President for University

'We got everything we had asked for. I think we did very well considering the shortage of dollars this year.'

—Mary Cariseo

Advancement Jim Pitts, who is also president of the FSU Foundation, said the PECO money appropriated for the project will go toward the construction of Phase A, which is expected to begin in early 1991. The student money will be divided up and used in each phase of the building's five-year construction plan.

According to Cariseo, other FSU projects also fared pretty well in the budget.

"We got everything we had asked for," she said. "I think we did very well, considering the shortage of dollars this year."

In addition to the money for the

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NAACP disputes voting districts for judges

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee NAACP chapter activists plan to challenge the way judges are elected in Leon County and the Second Judicial Circuit.

The NAACP plans to file its suit this week in federal court against the State of Florida.

"We felt the only way to get a black elected to a judgeship in the circuit or the county would be to change the way judges are elected," said local NAACP chapter President Anita Davis.

According to Davis, there are currently no African American judges serving in either the county or the circuit. The major bone of contention for the NAACP is the way districts are drawn.

"The NAACP would like to have an opportunity to redistrict so that we may elect a minority or African-American to the judgeship," Davis said. "Sometimes it has a bearing on the equality in the system. If you have all whites you have an all white opinion."

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Kawabunga, dude!

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

TCC student Devon Merrimen drops 40 feet off a tree swing into a sinkhole in Wakulla Springs Friday.

Multi-cultural components may be state university trend

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

When it comes to getting a complete college education, many university administrators nationwide believe diversity is the key. And Florida is no exception.

"Multi-cultural" curriculums first seen at the University of California, Berkeley, have found their way to at least two Florida universities. Beginning spring semester of 1991, undergraduates enrolled at both Florida State University and Florida A&M University will find themselves taking classes exposing them to different cultures.

Because the state's population is a mashup of ethnic groups such as African American, Hispanic and Asian-American, it is important for universities to offer college courses in non-traditional areas, according to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

Multi-cultural components are especially important in

Florida because of the way our population is growing and diversifying," Reed said. "I think all of the university schools at the undergraduate level should have multi-cultural components. We're a more international state than most."

In February, FSU's faculty senate overwhelmingly passed a policy mandating that students take three credit hours of classes in "cross-cultural studies" and three credit hours of classes focusing on "diversity in Western experience." FSU, with a student population of approximately 25,000, was the first of the nine state universities to pass such a requirement.

"I think it speaks extremely well for the university and the faculty," said Elisabeth Muntenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies.

Last month, FAMU, with a student population of approximately 8,000, followed suit by passing its version

of a multi-cultural component. Students enrolled at the university will have to take a course in African American history before graduating.

Ted Hemmingway, director of the university's African American Studies program, said FAMU did the right thing.

"I just believe what we did was educationally responsible and educationally sound," Hemmingway said. "We made sure the curriculum is serving the clientele of the university."

Although the two universities each have their own versions of required multi-cultural components, the BOR has not ruled whether the components should be mandatory.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the regents were pleased with the universities' progress and will be keeping

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Domestic murder

A 26-year-old man was stabbed to death in the apartment of his estranged wife around 10:15 Friday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Terry Lynn Curry bled to death when he was allegedly stabbed by his wife, Caroline Curry, 24, after a domestic dispute at 1700 Joe Louis St., Apt. 129. Kiracofe said Caroline Curry stabbed her husband once in the heart with a large butcher knife after he attempted to strike her.

Caroline Curry was reportedly upset because her husband would not leave her apartment. The two were separated for about five months, Kiracofe said. Terry Curry lived at 3408 North Ridge Rd.

Kiracofe said witnesses reported the two had been arguing earlier that evening. Just before Curry allegedly stabbed her husband, they were talking to some neighbors on another friend's front porch. Terry Curry asked his wife if he could go into her apartment to use the restroom. Moments later, Caroline Curry went inside and asked him to leave her apartment. He refused, they argued and he allegedly swung at her and missed. At that point, she allegedly stabbed him with the butcher knife.

Caroline Curry then rejoined her neighbors, who asked her about her husband. When neighbors arrived at the apartment, they found Terry Curry bleeding from a stab wound, barely alive.

Caroline Curry disappeared, but was found about an hour later on Calloway Street near Riley School, Kiracofe said. TPD took her into custody and, from statements she made to the police, charged her with first degree murder. She is currently held in Leon County Jail with no bond.

Woman raped

A 29-year-old woman was raped sometime between 12:00 and 1:30 Sunday morning, Kiracofe said.

The Tallahassee woman was standing at the corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets, at Mike's Beer Barn, when an acquaintance driving a white station wagon offered her a ride to her friend's trailer. The suspect, a thin 5-foot 9-inch male wearing a white shirt and white pants, was known to the victim as "David."

The man drove the woman to an area south of Hartsfield Road, near Mission Road, and raped her. Afterward he drove off and left her there. A TPD officer found her walking about a mile from the crime scene and took her to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical

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IN BRIEF

EDWARD LEE HUDGINS, WALKER FELLOW in economics, will give a lecture entitled "The European Economic Community in 1992: International Trade and Competitiveness" today at 2 p.m. in Rm. 112 of the business building. The lecture is sponsored by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies. For more information call Chris at 644-7819.

THE FSU GERMAN DEPARTMENT'S TABLE will meet on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Coffee Boutique on Tharpe St. (Deutsch Tisch trifft nun am Dienstags, in Coffee Boutique, 16 Uhr.) For more information call Dave at 222-4276 or 681-6695.

THE FSU GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION rap group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A of the union. For more information call 644-5804.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Center presents a seminar entitled "Steps to Starting a Business" at the FSU Conference Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Topics covered will include developing a business plan, business insurance, financing your business and other start-up business concerns. The cost of the seminar is \$20. Pre-registration is preferred. To register call 644-6524.

CORRECTIONS

Figures given as estimates of this year's student tuition increases on the average tuition bill were incorrectly reported in the May 31 Flambeau. The correct figures are approximately \$30 more for in-state students and \$270 more for out-of-state students per semester.

John Heggan is a disc jockey with WAMF, not WFAM, as was printed in the May 31 Flambeau.

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'Anytime you dilute the voting of a population it is a clear violation of the voting rights act.'

—Anita Davis

Suit from page 1

Davis claims the current district boundaries include large white populations, thereby diluting the African-American voting block.

"You have to have it more equitable. The districts should represent their ethnic minority population," Davis said.

In a memo to the Barristers of Tallahassee from George Drumming, Jr., an attorney working with the NAACP, the activist coalition says it plans to base its case on Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. According to Davis, activists from other states have succeeded in changing

the way public officials are elected under this act.

"Anytime you dilute the voting of a population it is a clear violation of the voting rights act," Davis claimed.

Similar suits filed by the NAACP against the Leon County Commission and the Leon County School Board have been successful in recent history.

Davis said the suit will be filed either Wednesday or Friday. A press conference will be called at the time of the filing. Davis anticipates the suit will be successful in changing the voting system for judges.

"I'm hoping we'll be successful," she said. "I don't think we'll fail. I think we'll prevail."

Budget from page 1

University Center, FSU got \$10 million for a proposed high-tech magnetics research lab, \$4.9 million for dorm renovation, \$486,500 for the renovation and expansion of Dodd Hall and \$138,000 for utilities improvements. Exact numbers were not available, but Cariseo said FSU's structural biology and new film and TV programs were also funded.

Cariseo said the only major budget cuts were to special institutes and centers and custodial services. She said custodians will not face layoffs or salary cuts, but the school will not be able to hire any additional custodial workers.

"We did have some cuts, but the cuts

were not that bad based on what we thought they'd be," she said.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the nine state universities got a 5-percent increase for the operating budget and faculty will get a 5-percent raise.

"We did fair. I'd give it about a 'B' compared to other years," he said. "I'm not happy but (the session) is over and we didn't as a university system go backwards. We didn't go as far ahead as I wanted to."

However, lobbyists were satisfied with enrollment funding. The SUS is set to get \$24 million for new students next year.

"We were able to get enrollment funded, which was a major priority of ours," Cariseo said.

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Center.

No arrests have been made.

Gang violence

A 26-year-old bystander was shot in the wake of gang violence around 11:35 Saturday night, TPD spokesperson Kiracofe said.

Ellis Cooper, of 767 El Dorado St., was walking in the area of Meridian Road and Putnam Drive, near the Texas Street projects, when he saw a group of men arguing. As he walked past, one of the men fired shots into the group. The others fled.

Upon looking over his shoulder, Cooper saw he was bleeding from his back and realized he had been shot.

Witnesses linked the assailant to the Basin Street gang and gave police a description of the get-away car, Kiracofe said. Police located the two-door white Chevrolet Impala in the area of Basin and

Charlotte streets. The occupants ran from the car, but the suspect, Andre Jenkins, 19, of 2525 Texas St., was apprehended. He was charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of aggravated battery. He is being held in Leon County Jail with no bond.

According to Kiracofe, the shooting appears to be related to a Saturday morning incident in which Jenkins was the victim of an assault and battery. Kiracofe said Jenkins was walking in his Texas Street neighborhood when he was hit on the back of the head with a bottle and kicked and beaten by several people.

The people were allegedly members of the Orange Street gang, which is a rival of the Basin Street gang to which Jenkins has been linked, Kiracofe said. Jenkins' beating was reported, but he refused treatment at the scene.

"We have to have cooperation with witnesses and the victim in order for us to prosecute," Kiracofe said of the beating.

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Off the rails

Pundits predicted a slow train wreck for the 1990 Florida Legislature. But at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, it seemed more like a high-speed derailment.

Lawmakers got off to a slow start this election year, hesitant to raise broad taxes or curb the growth that threatens to choke our already strained infrastructure. Instead, we got a patchwork of taxes on booze and cigarettes, gasoline, auto registration, driver licenses and "intangible" property such as stocks and bonds. Combined, they should raise \$1.4 billion to make up for this year's expected shortfall.

That's fine—this year. The relatively uncontroversial package might even be enough to hoodwink tax-shy voters and save a few incumbents' seats come November. But at the rate the state is expanding, it will not carry us through.

Sometimes, it's hard to figure out where the Legislature's priorities are. For instance, a bill to begin cleaning up the critically endangered Everglades fell by the wayside. However, we can all rest easy knowing the Senate passed a bill restricting the volume of car stereos.

We can be proud of our ethically-minded pols for limiting the contact public service commission members can have with officials of the utilities they regulate—even if legislators failed to enact a bill that would keep themselves from soliciting gifts or honoraria and taking honoraria payments from political action committees.

And we can feel safer knowing that lawmakers are taking action in Florida's troubled inner cities; they voted to rename Miami's Overtown Health Center.

Of course, it's easy to criticize. After all, it's tough sitting til dawn trying to put together a \$27.4 billion budget that will keep most people reasonably happy. And there were some good points: the "rape dress" law prohibiting attorneys from using a victim's clothing as evidence that "she was asking for it," for example. Manatees will be happier in their new "safe havens." Something will be done about roads.

The problem is, legislators cruised through the majority of the session. They ignored larger long-term issues of growth management, infrastructure, education, health care, farmworker rights and other pesky items that will not go away. And when it came down to the wire, they behaved like college students pulling an all-nighter.

Now, cramming might make the grade, but it's no substitute for serious study. Likewise, a last-minute bill fest is not a responsible way to handle a multi-billion dollar government operation. And unless legislators quit behaving like freshmen in finals week, Florida will never get back on the fast track.

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LETTERS

Provide the means

Editor:

While Angela Davis is not my cup of tea because of her militancy, I do envy her college education which I myself desire. I favor the more traditional avenues of getting a G.E.D. However, I have noticed that the unemployed Black men who inhabit the French Town area are willing to go the extra mile to contribute to the society if afforded the chance. In that vein, I support the efforts of FAMU post-graduates working in the area to enhance programs to provide the facilities necessary not just to get a low-paying job but to go on to greatness for which they were intended. We need to provide the means, to pave the way with essentials. But in order to secure a program, the media has to show the need to the public. We have seen several tragedies in the Tallahassee area where race relations seem to have been the cause. But given the chance to obtain knowledge through G.E.D. programs and beyond, I believe individuals would turn to something more productive in life than random hopelessness. This applies to unemployed whites since what is good for blacks is good for whites. A lack of access to programs does not afford the opportunities which are inalienable rights.

Marjorie L. Wright

Vertuno's wrong

Editor:

I know you do not receive many letters about Sports Commentaries, but a recent article by Jimmy Vertuno could not go without notice. In his article, Vertuno placed Coach Mike Martin on an immortal pedestal, while at the same time taking swipes at FSU baseball players. Vertuno obviously does not know any players or did not attend many games.

At no time during the regular season (or in the tournaments) did Coach Martin have a steady line-up. He was continuously juggling players in positions and in the batting order. I am aware that diversity during the regular season is necessary to find that niche for tournament time and whoever is hot plays. Yet, Coach Martin, for no apparent reason, became attached to certain players for the entire season, despite their ill performances.

I am not writing to oppose Coach Martin's ability to coach. He has been an outstanding winning coach for some years now. However, unless players are happy and understand why things are happening to them the team will be displeased and will ultimately lose.

Vertuno said that Coach Martin has done all he could do and that it was time the players answered the phone. Who is the call for? Is it Brad Parker who went from LF to 1B to DH to nonexistent in the tournament (only two at-bats)? Or maybe Marc Ronan, who has had three major

position changes of his own. Maybe it's John Marc Tamayo who only got a chance to play after an unfortunate illness struck Rob Bargas. Tamayo, who transferred from Miami, was certainly promised an everyday part by Martin. Since coming to FSU, Tamayo has played LF, RF, 3B, and 1B. To top it off he batted clean-up in the DH spot at the regional. Maybe he could have answered the call if given a chance a little earlier.

FSU players should be told to keep their heads high, not scolded for their lack of performance. Of those 57 wins, coaching won maybe 5 or 6. Who won the rest? Vertuno seems to think it was the God-like Martin. I beg to differ. Until Martin stops making promises he cannot keep and until the players are happy, FSU baseball, who should be national championship contenders in Omaha every year, will be too busy worrying about their personal problems. Vertuno is looking within to find the problem to FSU's baseball team this season. It is within, but not with the players, Jimmy. Everyone knows that but you and Coach Martin.

B.B. Abbott

Rebirth is needed

Editor:

Every major religion in the world has become corrupt: Islam, Christianity and Judaism. The Apostle Paul said, "We war not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers and the rulers of the darkness of this world and spiritual wickedness that is way up in high places."

Religion is preached all over the world, however, true practices of what the prophets taught is frequently absent.

If Christ, Muhammad and Moses would meet, I am sure they would embrace one another because they all served the same one God. What has happened to us?

As in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, God asked the prophet to find one righteous person in that city and he would spare the city. He would not find one.

Wickedness and filth were the order of the day. The people of that day were so sexually filthy, they even tried to have sex with the angels of God who came to destroy them! I am sure that is not an impossibility in Tallahassee in 1990.

Why? The imagination and the hearts of many in this city is to continue to do evil day and night.

Jesus said, "He would come back in a cloud from heaven, with great power, at the head of 10,000, with a sword in his hand dripping with blood." Think about that.

It is said in the Bible you must be born again. This letter to the editor I hope will fall on fertile ground, not stoney ground. A rebirth is needed in Tallahassee.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

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their eye on FSU to see how its program is working.

"Until six months ago no one had a multi-cultural component," Riordan said. "(FSU and FAMU) have two different approaches to the same goal of giving students a broader perspective to different cultures. We're watching what is going to happen at FSU and are being guided by that. (The board) certainly agrees with the goal of exposing students to other cultures."

Fernando Gonzalez Reigosa, dean of undergraduate studies at Florida International University in Miami, said defining multi-cultural is a top priority. Reigosa believes every class should have a multi-cultural focus.

"We're trying to define the whole philosophy of 'multi-cultural' education. My feeling is the university can no longer ignore the multi-cultural gender and culture consciousness," Reigosa said. "I'd like to see every course have a multi-cultural focus—not just studying Western European literature, but to look at places like Africa also. It's a matter of doing justice to courses and it will enhance better implement multi-cultural classes."

But implementing such a program is easier said than done.

'(Multicultural components) must be an integral part of our education. We do not at this point have an Afro American history or Spanish studies class—we have a hell of a lot to do.'

**—Richard Astro
Provost
Univ. of Central Fla.**

According to Richard Taylor, former chair of the faculty advisory committee—a group consisting of the nine faculty senate presidents—there is a lot of talk about implementing multi-cultural components. But Taylor said the topic is "not hot one way or the other."

"I'm not aware of any high scale movement for multi-cultural components," he said. "The question (with implementing a multi-cultural component) is if you add that in, what do you take out to replace it? There could be a problem with additional courses in a liberal arts curriculum."

Each university periodically reviews its core curriculum of required basic studies courses. Once these reviews are completed, the final decision of whether to make changes is up to each university's faculty senate. Several schools, including FIU, the University of West Florida in Pensacola

and the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, are in the process of reviewing their courses now, and may implement multi-cultural classes.

Here's how the other state's universities stand on the issue:

- Taylor, a professor at USF said a recent revamping of the university's Liberal Arts college has slowed down curriculum changes. But Taylor added that the university, with a student population of approximately 28,000, is looking into a multi-cultural component.

- "We're looking at a non-Western course, but no final decisions have been made," Taylor said.

- The University of Florida, the state's most populated school with approximately 34,000 students, does not have a multi-cultural component. But according to Willie Robinson, the assistant dean for

student services, there are multi-cultural components in some of the university's colleges.

"Some schools (education and arts and sciences) in the university offer courses with a theme or topic of ethnic diversity," Robinson said.

- Officials at Boca Raton's Florida Atlantic University, which has about 16,000 students, say they are working to create an ethnic studies program, but it will be optional.

"At present I don't know of any required course on African-American studies or multi-cultural components," said Wilson Bradshaw, dean of graduate studies.

- Richard Astro, provost at University of Central Florida in Orlando, said officials there are working on implementing a multi-cultural component. Astro said the university, with a student population of approximately 19,000, has made strides toward diversifying both the curriculum and the faculty, but conceded the university still has a lot to do.

"We just hired six (African-Americans) in the faculty—that's a 100-percent increase," Astro said. "I think we're deeply sensitive that no one should graduate from an institute of higher learning without taking any such a class. (Multi-cultural components) must be an integral part of our education. We do not at this point have an Afro-American history or Spanish studies class—we have a hell of a lot to do."

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Acid rain may be worse than once thought

BY BILL RAWLS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University researchers say current theories about acid rain could be incorrect and that people—especially in the Southeast—may face health problems caused by acid rain's toxic wastes.

An ongoing experiment in FSU's oceanography department has shown that the toxic materials from acid rain are forming in the air, rather than just in the ground, and may be more directly harmful to people than scientists once thought.

"Previous to this study's findings, acid rain was assumed to seep into the ground and then create toxic metals with substances there," said John Winchester, an FSU oceanography professor. "This study indicated that sulfuric acid in the air is mixing with airborne dust particles to transform metals making them dangerous to the environment and potentially dangerous to humans... people could be

breathing the toxic pollutions caused by this mixture."

Acid rain is caused by the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions of coal-burning factories and power plants. It causes extensive ecological damage to lakes, streams and forests.

Winchester said the eastern United States, where there is more energy consumption, is suffering more from the effects of acid rain than the west side. He added that health statistics in the southeast—where the climate is particularly conducive to the formation of acid rain—lend credence to the new theory that the acids in acid rain are harmful while still in the air.

"The southeast has an alarming rate of lung disease-related deaths that could be linked to the inhalation of these toxins," he said.

Winchester said he isn't sure whether acid rain poses an immediate threat to humans.

"I'm not a lung specialist, so I can't state that

these pollutions are immediately dangerous to humans," he said. "However, I do know that fish and trees are dying from this pollution right now."

The study, which has lasted several years, has been conducted with FSU graduate students. Hundreds of samples were taken from all over the world and used in the analysis, Winchester said.

The FSU professor recently attended an American Chemical Society meeting to present the results of the study. Policy makers, he said, should take the new research seriously.

"When the congress meets next, I suspect that acid rain will be dealt with more seriously," he speculated, noting that the Clean Air bill currently making its way through Congress does not address acid deposition. "Mainly because of the discovery that the toxic metals are forming in the air rather than just in the water and ground."

FSU gets \$2 million for supercomputer chair

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University has received its largest endowment ever for the establishment of an eminent scholar chair.

Sheryl Handler, president of the supercomputer manufacturing company Thinking Machines, presented a \$2 million check to university officials Thursday.

The school recently purchased a new high-tech supercomputer, the largest in the world, from the Cambridge, Mass., company.

"For several years, FSU has been a leader in supercomputing," said Bernie Sliger, president of the university. "Now, with our acquisition of the Thinking Machines supercomputer and their gift, FSU continues to be on the cutting edge of computing."

The money, along with matching state funds, will establish a \$4 million eminent scholar chair in data-parallel supercomputing at FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute. SCRI is a cooperative program between the U.S. Department of Energy, the

state, FSU and private industry. The center is used for research and to teach faculty and students in all disciplines how to use modern technology and scientific data.

SCRI Director Joe Lanutti and David Nelson, executive director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research, were present to receive the check Thursday.

"We think we've built a good nucleus," said Nelson, who helped start SCRI in 1984. "We think it's going to be helpful to the state of Florida, the students and the country."

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading
Bill 103 - Sponsored by Senator O. Walker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.1 B (2) and 605.4 D. Purpose: to clarify purpose and function of the Minority Student Council. STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.
Unfinished Business: None
Bills Second Reading
Bill 71 - Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, de Grummond, Weeks, and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. PASSED.
Bill 101 - Sponsored by the Senate Judiciary Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 410.1 and 410.2 and an addition adding Chapter 410.8. Purpose: to revise the method of advertising bills and resolutions to provide for the expedition of legislation as necessary. PASSED.
Bill 115 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes chapters 605.3 (3) and 605.5 A. Purpose: to revise appointment procedures of Minority Affairs Advocate. PASSED.
Bill 116 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 300, 300.1, 300.1 (2), 605.5 C and 1004.2 (B) 3. Purpose: to change the official title of President's Cabinet to President's Executive Cabinet. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 117 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 308.1 B. Purpose: to make the Director of Academics Affairs an ex-officio member of the S&A Committee. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 118 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 900.6. Purpose: to designate a committee in Senate to be responsible for meeting the requirements of Annual Agency Review. FAILED. Vote: 5 yes, 7 no.
Bill 119 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4 E. Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. REFERRED BACK TO JUDICIARY COMMITTEE 5/23/90.
Bill 126 - Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$310.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms. TABLED UNTIL JULY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:
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Newman-Aye, Felder-Aye, Amadeo-Aye, Ford-Aye, Campbell-Aye, Weeks-Aye, Walker-Aye, Traphan-Aye, Crown-Aye, Cepero-Aye, St. Marie-Aye, O'Conner-Aye, Parks-Aye, Striebeck-Aye, Sharkey-Aye, Cohen-Aye.
17-1 Passed.

Bill 118:
Newman-Abstain, Felder-Abstain, Amadeo-Abstain, Ford-Nay, Campbell-Nay, Weeks-Nay, Walker-Nay, Traphan-Nay, Crown-Nay, St. Marie-Nay, Polen-Aye, O'Conner-Aye, Striebeck-Aye, Sharkey-Aye, Cohen-Aye.
7 against, 4 in favor, 3 abstentions.

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Trip to Moscow enlightens FSU theater students

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Six Florida State University theater students, who recently returned from a trip to Moscow, describe Soviet and U.S. students as being a lot alike.

"None of us expected to make such wonderful friends, with the language barrier and everything," said Jillian Boyd, one of the students who talked about the exchange program at a press conference Thursday in Tallahassee. "We were told there was a big amount of difference between their personalities and ours, and we found that it wasn't true. As far as the friendship went, the language barrier went out the window."

The FSU students spent a month studying at the Moscow Art Theatre school. They divided their days between classes, theater excursions and field trips.

In turn, students from the Moscow school will study with FSU students and teachers at the state theater in Sarasota this August.

Boyd said the biggest accomplishment of the trip was the dialogue created between U.S. and Soviet theater communities.

"To open up this communication between theater around the world is wonderful and I hope to keep it up," she said.

Chuck Olsen, an FSU faculty member who made the Moscow trip, said he was enlightened by the trip.

"I find myself thinking about communication, about the structure of the USSR and about the history of the USSR in a totally different way," he said. "The people there are very positive about Gorbachev. They look at their own problems with a sense of humor."

Student Gretchen Greaser said she was surprised at the number of people who attend theater productions in the Soviet Union.

"It was very refreshing to see so much support for theater in their country. We don't have that kind of support here," she said. "They don't have the kind of TV's or

VCRs like we do."

Ian Granick gave another reason why so many people in Moscow go to the theater.

"The most expensive ticket is five rubles, which is about 33 cents to a dollar depending on where you exchange it," he said. "It's cheap theater."

According to Olsen, the Florida Gil Lazier, dean of students focused their theater studies on the works of Anton Chekhov.

"We learned so much about both Chekhov's works and the man himself that I don't think there is a member of this group, myself included, who would hesitate to be in a Chekhov play," he said.

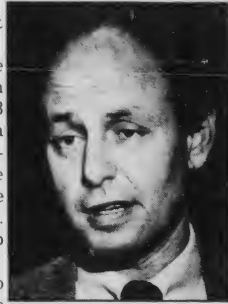
Gil Lazier, dean of the FSU School of Theater, was in Moscow along with the students. He spent six weeks directing a production of Neil Simon's *I Ought To Be In Pictures* in Russian.

Lazier said the students were selected for the exchange based on talent, and the program is partly funded by FSU through private gifts and grants and the Russian government.

"This exchange didn't cost any of the students a penny," he said. "The reason we went into with that goal is we wanted to make sure their students and our students were chosen based on talent, not on how much money their parents have."

Olsen said it will take a while for the experience to sink in.

"It was a very deep experience and I don't think we can even assess how much it meant or how valuable it was for a few more months," he said.



Gil Lazier, dean of FSU's school of theater studies on the works of Anton Chekhov.

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Old time Tally musicians are happily reunited

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

David Kuncicky is an "old Tallahassee" musician. He remembers the days when the spot right next to The Mecca, now a parking lot, was the International House with a makeshift coffee hut in the basement.

"One day a bunch of us guys were hauled down there to clean the basement," Kuncicky said. "We put down some carpet, sold some coffee and started playing."

Kuncicky, trained a classical violinist, remains a part of the Tallahassee scene as a guitarist and fiddle player with Happy Enchilada. Enchilada will play at The Grand Finale Tuesday night before the literary readings (starring Rick Campbell and Joel Byrd).

"The name comes from a misquoted line of a John Prine song," said Margaret Sparks, vocalist for the group. "That's what started everything again."

They had been together before under another name. About ten years ago, she and Kuncicky, along with Howard Rubin,

Bill McGuire and Anthony Martinich had played together as the Windfalls. But the fivesome ended up going their separate ways. At least for a while.

"Then, about a year ago," Sparks said. "Bill, David, Howard and I got together for fun—to eat dinner and laugh. We laugh together real well. Eventually we were inspired to play some of the old folk tunes, and that's when we discovered that David and Howard could fingerpick in harmony. So we started learning some Dylan, some Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs songs which emphasized guitar harmonies, and we went on from there."

"Folk revivalism" is what Kuncicky call the Happy Enchilada's sound.

"Today the emphasis is the artist as a commercial property," said Kuncicky. "But artists are artists, they're not property for sale. We want to bring back that difference in emphasis."

Happy Enchilada will play at The Grand Finale Tuesday night before Joel Byrd and Rick Campbell read their fiction. It's all free except for the drinks.

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SPORTS

Farmer named Rattlerettes coach

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M named Claudette Farmer as the new head coach of the Rattlerettes' basketball team.

Farmer, a 32-year-old Tallahassee native and FAMU graduate, was formerly the coach of the girls basketball team at Rickards High School. She replaces Mickey Clayton, who was reassigned after 12 seasons with the Rattlerettes following a player walkout in January.

Clayton built a 199-138 record at FAMU before his reassignment. Assistant football coach Johnnie Williams was named head coach on an interim basis and guided the team to a 12-8 record for the final part of the 1989-90 season.

Farmer was a member of the first Rattlerettes' basketball team coached by Clayton (1977-78), and was captain of the 1978-79 team that posted a 14-11 mark. That season was the first in a streak of 10 consecutive

winning seasons.

Farmer has been the head coach at Rickards since 1980 and in that time she posted a 200-89 record and a .692 winning percentage. Her 1989-90 Lady Redskins ran up a 27-0 record before losing in the state playoffs.

FAMU narrowed its choices down to two, Farmer and Palm Beach Community College coach Sally Smith-Anthony, before finally ending the lengthy process.

The FAMU women's tennis program was hit with a two-year probation by the NCAA May 30.

FAMU was cited for a series of violations ranging from improper recruiting contacts to benefits to student-athletes, including cash, gifts for personal use, loans, meals, transportation, and hotel accommodations.

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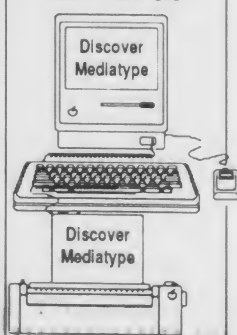
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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** actor Bruce Dern, tennis star Andreja Jaeger, opera singer Robert Merrill, actress Rosalind Russell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complete creative work in the morning. Good tidings arrive via letter or phone. Someone's affection for you comes through loud and clear. Your intuition tells you the message is sincere. Be sentimental.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In business, look behind the scenes for answers. Although rose colored glasses are not your style, consider wearing them today. What you see will make you smile—love is on the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish old business before tackling new projects. A detour could throw you off schedule. Share the limelight. Handle your personal finances with extra care. Delay signing contracts and agreements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Certain restrictions are lifted, take advantage of last-minute offers. Focus on big business, especially deals involving real estate. Make things happen. Long-range commitments are favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond your desire for entertainment and romance. A larger issue is involved. Many people could be affected by the decisions you make

now. Your family must be considered. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel, exercise and social events are featured today. A childhood chum could do you a huge favor; plan to reciprocate as quickly as possible. You get good advice from a lucky partner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent profits will help ease a temporary business slump. Import-export or mail-order items are involved. Reach beyond current limitations. Something you learn today will come in handy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The pieces of a puzzle fall into place. Be more aware of financial possibilities. Do not take anyone for granted. Postpone forming partnerships or joint money ventures. Be direct with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid putting a new friend on a pedestal, you may not know all the facts. Focus your attention on major household repairs; get several bids. Do not latch on to someone for his prestige.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give financial matters top priority today. Authorities may make things difficult if you fail to back up your promises with action. Plow through red tape step by step. Family offers support.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can handle your responsibilities with aplomb. Make laughter part of your daily routine. Do more research before making a major decision. Use diplomacy with someone young and enthusiastic.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your daily routine may seem unproductive. Revamping your schedule is not as complicated as it seems. A clash of egos can be avoided if you remain open-minded. Day trips could prove profitable.

Pistons motor into NBA finals with 93-74 thrashing of Bulls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Isiah Thomas scored 21 points and collected 11 assists Sunday in Detroit's all-out assault, sending the Pistons into the NBA championship series for the third straight year with a 93-74 victory over the Chicago Bulls in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final.

The defending champion Pistons will meet the Portland Trail Blazers in the best-of-seven NBA final starting June 5 in Auburn Hills, Mich. The Trail Blazers, making their first final appearance in 13 years, defeated the Phoenix Suns 4-2 in the Western Conference championship.

The Pistons who for the first time in five

seventh-game appearances, held the Bulls to 28 of 90 shooting from the field. The Bulls lost despite 31 points from Michael Jordan as the home team won each game of the of the series.

The Pistons outscored Detroit 8-2 to open the final period and build a 77-61 lead. Jordan twice hit baskets to bring Chicago within 11 points, the last time at 79-68 with 5:35 remaining, but the Bulls never were able to cut the deficit to a single digit.

Detroit, which also received 15 points from Mark Aguirre, 14 from John Salley and 13 apiece from James Edwards and Dennis Rodman, outscored Chicago 14-6 to close the game.

Horace Grant added 10 points and 14 rebounds for Chicago. All-Star forward Scottie Pippen was held to just 2 points.

Jordan took over the third period, scoring 12 points and collecting 4 assists as the Bulls reduced a 22-point deficit to 69-59 entering the final period.

Thomas sank a 3-point shot to give the Pistons a 61-39 lead with 7:45 left. Jordan then started a 12-2 run with a jumper that

brought the Bulls within 63-52 with 4:58 left. Stacey King hit a pair of free throws with 26 seconds left to bring the Bulls within 69-59.

The Pistons defense kicked in during the second quarter, holding the Bulls to just 6 points over the final 7:53. The Pistons outscored Chicago 21-6 over the final eight minutes to lead 48-33 at intermission.

States for the 1990-91 academic year.

All the infractions came under former coach Dr. Gerald Cooper, a local physician Cooper was replaced by the university in January and volleyball coach Pam Reilly was named to the position.

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FAMU science programs get much needed funding

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's schools of sciences got a booster shot this legislative session.

In the state budget passed early Saturday morning, legislators appropriated \$1.1 million dollars for planning a new science research facility.

Jim Davis, FAMU's assistant to the president and chief lobbyist, said he is pleased lawmakers appropriated money for the building, which will be used by FAMU's schools of nursing, allied health, biology and chemistry.

"Oh gosh, we needed the new building terribly. I lost sleep trying to get it," Davis said. "We certainly have other needs, but that is a major one. FAMU produces a

great number of people who go into the fields of science and science research."

The project was funded by the Public Education Capital Outlay Fund (PECO)—which comes from taxes collected on public utilities.

Officials at the School of Nursing said the new research building will help them immensely. The school is housed in the Ware Rhaney building, and currently has no access to a research lab. According to Margaret Lewis, the school's dean, the lack of research space hinders nursing students.

"There is only certain kinds of research we can conduct at this time," said Lewis, who has been dean of the school since 1982. "We're very, very elated because we certainly

needed the building."

PECO funds appropriated by the legislature this session will also address some other FAMU needs, such as the \$1.5 million renovation of Jackson Davis Hall and the \$750,000 renovation of Jones Hall. Davis said both buildings will be used for classroom space.

"FAMU, like every other university, is strapped for classroom space because of our growth," Davis said. "These buildings will help a lot. We needed them."

According to Charles Reed, state university system chancellor, the university received money in important areas.

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Student fee hike killed by legislature

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

A plan that would have raised student fees by 6 percent was killed during negotiations on the state tax plan in the last hour of the Florida legislative session early Saturday morning.

"I'm joyful. I can't tell you how relieved I am that it didn't pass," Florida State University Student Body President Trev Traviesa said. "I think that's one of the biggest monsters I've seen in three years. I don't think senators realize the impact it would have had on students."

The plan would have imposed a 6 percent state tax on certain state trust funds including several held by the Department of Education for the State University System. The funds are comprised of money paid by students for certain services.

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Tiny bubbles

(L-r) Jabari Dailey (7), Jermaine Brown (8), Matthew Goldsboro (9) and Omega Jefferson (8) hang out Wednesday outside the Palmer Munroe Rec Center, playing catch with bubbles.

City denies shopping center zoning request

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted 4-0 with one abstention Wednesday to deny a rezoning request that would have allowed a shopping center on land next to Governor's Square Mall.

In a near-full commission chamber, officials listened as approximately 30 people—including three dressed as trees—voiced their opinions on Atlanta developer Owen Brown's request to rezone 27 acres on Apalachee Parkway from residential to commercial.

The proposed Governor's Centre would have housed a furniture store, department stores, and an arts-and-crafts shop on what was formerly Virginia Roadcap Estate.

Mike Schoelen, a representative of the environmental group Earth First!, said his organization is against the rezoning plan for environmental reasons.

"We don't need any more shopping centers," Schoelen said. "We could leave it the way it is."

The City Planning Department's technical

advisory committee report recommended the project not be approved, saying the plan has "severe environmental constraints" and is inconsistent with the city's comprehensive plan. But the department approved the request after Brown agreed to donate land for a buffer between the proposed project and the Victory Garden neighborhood, and a right of way for an extension of Paul Russell Road to relieve traffic congestion.

Dan Kixmiller, a representative of the environmental group Sierra Club, said the planning commission's decision was a bad idea. "The sell out for a road is all conceived," he said.

Tallahassee resident Doug Alderson agreed.

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Debbie Lightsey

General Dynamics denies violating anti-apartheid rule

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

General Dynamics filed an appeal with city hall Wednesday, maintaining it is not in violation of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid policy.

In a document filed by Bill Widmer, General Dynamics' plant manager, the company claims its disputed subsidiary Cessna, which led the city to declare the company is in violation of city policy—does not have any direct ties with South Africa.

Widmer claims that while Cessna sells private commercial aircraft to Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa, the subsidiary is not in violation of the "doing business with South Africa" clause in the city policy. Widmer claims Cessna makes all sales in Wichita, Kan., and does not

export the aircraft. Another company does that, he said, so Cessna should not be held responsible.

At the time of purchase, he expert, Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa and the ultimate user are required to complete the export documentation," he said in the appeal.

General Dynamics got a \$4 million subsidy from Tallahassee in 1988 to build military combat radios with Tadiran—another defense contractor. The company leases a building from the city in the Commonwealth Center for \$1 a year.

General Dynamics signed a lease with the city last year stipulating that the company

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"FAMU did very well in this year's appropriation," Reed said. "They got money for new facilities... and they got planning money for a research building. They did real well."

Legislators also appropriated money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund (CITF) for several other projects. CITF money is paid by students enrolled in the nine state universities.

The university received \$450,000 from the CITF for student parking. Sandra Bryant, clerical supervisor of the university's parking services, said there are 11 student parking lots with 1,185 spaces. There are approximately 8,000 students enrolled at the university.

Daryl Parks, FAMU student government association president, said the money for additional student parking is helpful.

"I think it's great because as FAMU continues to grow, our parking problem continues to increase as well," Parks said. "I think it is great the legislature has

'(FAMU), like every other university, is strapped for classroom space because of our growth. These buildings will help a lot.'

—Jim Davis

addressed this problem."

FAMU also received CITF money for other projects. The university received \$682,000 to repaint Bragg Stadium, \$549,511 to remodel the Commons Building, \$257,861 to upgrade recreational and athletic facilities and \$100,000 for new track bleachers.

Davis said he is happy the legislative session is over and that the university fared fairly well.

"Overall in a tight budget year, I guess we could say we are somewhat pleased with what we got," Davis said.

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For example, each year a percentage of the money collected at university bookstores is put into a trust fund to pay operating costs. If the plan had passed, the DOE would have been forced to pay a 6-percent surcharge on those funds.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said the DOE would pass the 6-percent charge down to students. He estimated that students would be forced to pay \$250 more each year for dorm rent, purchases at university bookstores, parking charges, health fees and activities and services fees.

Under the proposal made by Sen. Tim Deratany (R-Indianapolis), the money collected from the tax would have been put into the state's general revenue fund.

Deratany couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday, but Riordan said the senator never gave any justification for his proposal.

"I never heard any serious attempt to keep it in, but Deratany just wouldn't let it go," Riordan said.

Lobbyists representing the BOR, FSU and students all fought against the proposal. FSU students in general were

'I'm certainly very happy (the tax) is gone. I wish we had the time back that we had to spend killing it so that we could have done more.'

—Pat Riordan

also encouraged to call lawmakers and ask them not to vote for the proposal. Last week, aides in the offices of the four legislators representing Tallahassee said they had received anywhere from two to 10 calls from students concerned about the tax.

According to Riordan, lobbyists spent so much time fighting against the tax that some other priorities had to be put on the back burner.

"I'm certainly very happy (the tax) is gone," he said. "I wish we had the time back that we had to spend killing it so that we could have done more."

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"Whenever I hear the word trade-off it usually means some kind of damage to the environment," he said.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman abstained from the decision because her husband, Jim Crews, has ties to the developer. But Debbie Lightsey said she voted against the proposed project because she believed it isn't compatible with the surrounding area and might not be able to support the intensity of the proposed rezoning request.

"This is not to say the developer is the bad guy," Lightsey said. "I'm afraid he's just picked the wrong site."

Brown said earlier that his project would preserve a significant amount of property on the site.

"Under the proposed zoning, greater than 20 per-cent of the property is kept in its natural state," he said. But Rick Seltzer, president of Royal American Development, which owns Blairstone

Apartment Complex on land adjacent to the proposed development, said Brown bought the property knowing a rezoning request might not be approved.

"Brown came in in 1988 with full knowledge of the comprehensive plan," he said.

Suzanne Cusick argued that approval of the project would mean land would not stay zoned residential, and multiple family dwelling, townhouses and cluster development will not occur.

"I think (Brown) has gone out of his way to help us," she said. "Developers don't often do that."

In other business, commissioners unanimously approved a rezoning request that will allow two five-story residence halls and a five-story parking garage to be built near Florida State University. Plans for South Gate Residence Hall were submitted by project developer Kent Deeb and five property owners.

Commissioners also approved unanimously a request to rezone two acres on Call Street near FSU, which will allow an apartment complex to be built

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Sinking ship

Call it the Quayle Syndrome.

With Republicans still riding high on the wave of '80s neo-conservatism, incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez could've picked just about anybody to run on his re-election ticket. Instead, he chose J. Allison DeFoor II—like J. Danforth Quayle, a young, handsome and unknown player.

Like Quayle, DeFoor is likely to be more of a hindrance than an asset in the upcoming executive election. But this time the problem is more serious than draft dodging, a fondness for golf and the occasional foot in the mouth.

As a Monroe County judge, DeFoor was officially rebuked by the Judicial Ethics Commission of Florida Supreme Court in 1986. In addition to campaigning for fellow attorneys seeking court positions and withholding judgement on speeders who agreed to pay double the standard fines, he ordered probationers to wear an electronic monitor—made by a company where DeFoor held stock.

Now, there's no telling how much DeFoor personally profited from his shady sentencing. And questionable ethics have never been a problem for Republicans; from Harding's Teapot Dome through Nixon to the Reagan administration (where more than 100 officials were convicted on ethics charges), white-collar crime is a Grand Old Party tradition.

But if Martinez was going to pick a boner, he could have at least tapped Jeb Bush—the president's son and a former Secretary of Commerce with reputed links to the CIA and Iran-Contra. At least he's famous, sort of.

Instead, Republicans got a nobody. And a nobody with a rap sheet to boot.

Lawton Chiles and Bill Nelson will be laughing all the way to the polls. Meanwhile, everyone else is left scratching their heads over why Martinez chose a co-runner with such obvious liabilities.

Well, he's young. He's handsome. And as a sheriff and former judge he's likely to add to the tough-on-crime image Republicans like to perpetuate.

Martinez would even have us believe that DeFoor was first choice. But he couches it in careful terms: "We talked to a number of people over the past few weeks and Allison DeFoor is the only one I asked to be my running mate."

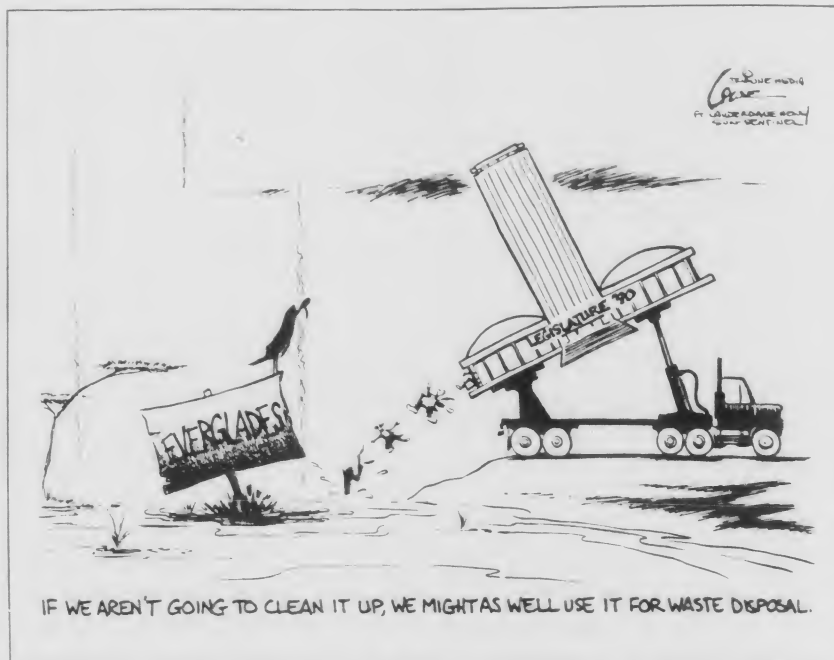
Translation? Nobody else wanted the job, so I asked the only person who did.

Martinez is slipping in the polls. He has all the charisma of The Undead, and a record that includes the services tax debacle, the "wasn't that special" session on abortion and a crumbling infrastructure. In short, Martinez is a liability unto himself. And no one wants to get on board a sinking ship.

That's bad news for a party that's running scared after being rocked in Virginia and New York. But for the rest of us, it's cause to celebrate.

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Reagan, Bush repeat history

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the midst of the congressional hearings on the Watergate break-in, which led to the resignation of Richard Nixon, Republican Sen. Howard Baker electrified the nation by posing his now-famous question regarding Nixon's role in the crime and coverup: "What did the president know and when did he know it?" A certain taboo regarding the legal and moral infallibility of American presidents had been broken.

In a startling development in the Iran-contra saga, prosecutor Lawrence Walsh paraded the scandal's designated fall-guy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, before a federal grand jury last Friday to answer similar question with one crucial difference: "What did the presidents know and when did they know it?"

The presidents in question, as if you don't know, are Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Walsh will reportedly offer both North and his former boss, fellow felon and Iran-contra co-conspirator John Poindexter, full immunity from prosecution for testimony on Reagan's and Bush's role.

However, unlike the fevered media reaction to Baker's question in the Watergate scandal—and despite the unprecedented spectacle of a federal prosecutor making inquiries before a grand jury into the actions of former and sitting presidents—a noticeable silence envelops the matter.

It's the taboo thing again.

Undeniably, all of last week's major stories took a back seat to the Bush-Gorbachev summit. But even a superpower summit doesn't explain why the networks and the country's all-but-official paper of record, *The New York Times*, practically ignored this startling turn of events.

Truth be told, American presidents are once again protected by the silly notion that what's bad for them is bad for the country—either that or you just can't get on the front pages these days unless you are a black mayor caught sucking a crack pipe provided by the same government responsible in part for the crack problem. Not even if you are a former or sitting law-and-order president being investigated by a federal prosecutor who might just believe no one is above the law.

And like the days of old, no one dares suggest that Walsh will ever indict Reagan or Bush for their role in the debacle.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Then again, when Howard Baker first posed his piercing question to Nixon in the Watergate scandal, no one suggested the story would end with a special prosecutor naming the tortured soul as an "unindicted co-conspirator."

History, as we know so well, does repeat itself

Treasonous Bush?

Did vice presidential candidate Bush broker a deal before the 1980 presidential elections whereby Iran would continue holding hostages in the American embassy until after the November elections? Maybe, according to a federal jury in Oregon.

On May 4, the jury found former CIA contract agent Richard Brenneke not guilty of lying about the matter to a federal judge in another trial. Brenneke was the first to allege that Bush led a secret team from the Reagan-Bush campaign to Paris in October of 1980 to cement the deal with Iran. Reagan-appointed prosecutors accused Brenneke of lying to Federal Judge J.R. Carrigan when he testified that the reason the hostages were released the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration was because of a *quid pro quo* deal brokered by Bush in gay Paris.

Former Iranian President Bani Sadr and former Reagan official Barbara Honnegger have also alleged that the deal took place with Bush the chief negotiator. But no one has provided a smoking gun.

Similarly, no one can deny that considerable circumstantial evidence exists suggesting such a deal took place. In fact, some of the former hostages believe it prolonged their stay.

Bush and Israel

The record shows that Bush worked intimately with the Israelis in the Iran-contra affair. Perhaps this explains why Bush felt compelled to veto a UN resolution to send a fact-finding delegation to the West Bank and Gaza. Meanwhile, the unarmed Palestinians in the occupied territories remain unprotected from the onslaught of the Israeli army. The shadow of Iran-contra looms not only large, but far as well. And at great cost.

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would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1. The rule says the city may not do business with any company dealing with South Africa.

General Dynamics' appeal cites the exclusion of the company from the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) list of companies who have direct and indirect business interests in South Africa.

Widmer claims the city continues to do business with other companies who have indirect business interests in South Africa. He cites Motorola, General Motors and Ford New Holland as examples.

"They've ruled for some companies and we want them to rule fairhanded with us," Widmer said. "We want the same type of ruling."

But Ed Holifield, a member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, disagreed. He argued that because General Dynamics received a subsidy from the city, even those indirect ties are in violation.

"If you receive a subsidy you can't have even indirect relations with South Africa," he said.

According to City Attorney Jim English, the appeal is headed for a citizens' review committee some time in the next two weeks. General Dynamics has further recourse if the review committee does not rule in its favor.

"If (the committee's decision) is negative to General Dynamics, they have 10 days to appeal to the City Commission," he said. "I can't prejudge what they'll do with it."

Widmer says he remains hopeful the city will find in favor of General Dynamics.

"We think we've stated a good case. We hope that it is an affable ruling," he said.

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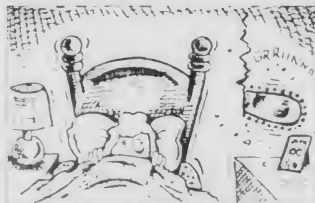
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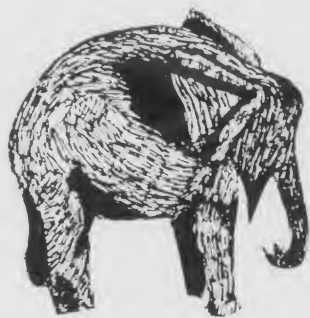
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AT WEEK'S END

Sam Harrison returns to hometown with first novel

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

"You'll be back," he said. "You won't be able to stay away. Everybody comes back." —from *Walls of Blue Coquina*

Sam Harrison hasn't lived in Tallahassee for years, but the area is still in his blood.

One indication of this is the above quote from Harrison's first novel, *Walls of Blue Coquina*, just released by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. The speaker is Bobby Sauls, an 80-year-old Panhandle oysterman, and through Sauls, Harrison manages to lay the foundation for the belief that the place you grew up in will always have the most profound and lasting effect on you.

Harrison will be returning home—to Tallahassee—this weekend on a promotional tour for his book, and he'll have a book-signing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Paperback Rack.

"Tallahassee is still a magnificent place to me," Harrison said in a phone interview from his Port Orange home. "Growing up there, we all felt like we would come back. I don't know if it's the trees or the hills—it's just got a magical charm."

Although Tallahassee was such a great influence, Harrison still left.

"One of the things that drove us out was the cold," he said. "Plus I think you need to get away to put things in perspective. I also like the beach."

It is no small surprise that *Walls of Blue Coquina* takes place on the beach in a small resort motel next to the Gulf of Mexico. The Sauls run the cottages, but life seems to be controlling them and the people around them. It's a novel filled with very strange and interesting characters.

Harrison left Tallahassee in 1980, five years after he

got his degree from FSU and has been "married to the same woman" for 19 years. The two live in Port Orange with their 13-year-old son. He pays the bills as a part-time registered nurse, a result of a state-side jaunt in Washington, D.C. after being drafted for the Viet Nam in 1969.

"After that I went and got a RN license," he said. "It really keeps you in contact with real people—you see people from a different perspective. It's a great way to keep in touch with reality, but you have to deal with a lot of pain, which is good in a way for a fiction writer."

Harrison says his first novel was a long time coming, but after moderate success with short stories and poetry, the novel seemed like something he had coming, like the winning lottery ticket or the 20-to-1 dog at the Jefferson County Kennel Club.

"The struggle has been so long and hard that I feel like it's almost time," he said. "I want the relationship with (HBJ) to be a lasting one, and so do they."

Under the auspices of HBJ, Harrison has begun to churn out the pages. He's already boxed up and sent off his second novel, situated in a fictional town in South Florida. The third sits in his typewriter.

But for now the emphasis is on *Walls of Blue Coquina*. Harrison is pleased with the promotional push, which is by no means a large one. He has garnered a few good reviews from the *LA Times*, *Publisher's Weekly* and *Kirkus*.

"There's not a major commercial push," he said. "It's kind of tough to go out on the road with a first novelist."

One question remains: if Tallahassee has played such

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Walls worth reading

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Walls of Blue Coquina
By Sam Harrison
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich
\$19.95, 239 pps.

Few can capture in fiction the people of North Florida—those who lived here before the tourists took over and long after the Gulf of Mexico no longer attracts them. But Sam Harrison's debut novel does the impossible, bringing these people to life in the short space of 239 pages.

The novel takes place in a motel resort in an ambiguous area somewhere along the Panhandle. The cottages are lifeless under the omnipresent stare of the Gulf, but the people who inhabit this place are some of the oddest and most interesting to grace the pages of a novel in awhile.

There is the Sauls family—patriarch Bobby and Mother Sauls—all bearing the burden of a sixth finger on the right hand. And the outside force of Psychic Ike, the Harley-riding mystic who reads palms and tells futures out of one of the cottages. Ike is a big lovable bear of a man who wears a tattoo reading "God forgives. I don't." And then there's diminutive Wilkes, who is putting the skeleton of his dead child back together.

These characters have the same feeling as Harry Crews. They are common people warped by their surroundings and the life they have been dealt here in the deep South. Harrison is showing us through the sixth finger and the incestuous relationship of the Sauls that these people, the true Floridians (like it or not), are on their way out. There is no place in the modern world for the Sauls or a Psychic Ike. They are outcasts, the defeated survivors of the war that Progress brought upon everyone.

Harrison gives us plenty of examples. In one chapter, Bobby shows Psychic Ike a place out in the Gulf where a freshwater spring creates a kind of aquarium in the salt-dominant water. Within the walls of the spring, bluegills live virtually unharmed by predators who cannot survive in the fresh water. Bobby's family is the bluegill of the world, safe within the confines of the motel, but unprotected in the outer world. Similarly, outsiders like Ike and Wilkes cannot survive within the inviting confines of the motel; they weren't meant to.

Few writers can produce a first novel that isn't self-absorbed dribble (re *Less Than Zero*). But by giving the book a life of its own and keeping his voice from cluttering the air, Harrison has struck gold.

Snap, crackle, here comes Agitpop

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Saturday will be the *Night of the Living Power Trios*, and the bands are looking forward to it.

"Tallahassee has usually been our best Florida gig," said Agitpop bassist Rick Crescini in a phone interview from a Motel 6 in Charleston, S.C. "(When we play at the beaches) you've got Agitpop on one side of the room and a bikini contest on the other side. Who do you think is going to draw the most attention?"

Agitpop makes its way into town supporting its latest album *Stick It*. They'll play with local favorites Insect Fear and The Zen Lemmings at The Warehouse.

Agitpop, on tour for six weeks now, is looking forward to its billing with Insect Fear.

"Insect Fear is a totally rocking band," said drummer Mark LaFalce. "The last time we were there, there was a party at the Warehouse and we got to hang out. It was really great."

Agitpop fans may know this is the first activity from the Poughkeepsie, N.Y.-based band in two years. *Stick It* marks their return from the world of oblivion.

"Everywhere we go in every town we hear: 'We thought you guys were dead, man,'" LaFalce said. "We hope Tallahassee will still be receptive."

Tallahassee must have had some kind of effect on Agitpop. In the band's video for "Stop, Drop and Roll," Crescini wore a Grand Finale T-shirt.

"I have some friends in Tallahassee who go to FSU there," Crescini said.



Agitpop

Touring has never been the best thing for a band. It's long and grueling and people begin to burn out.

"This is the most grueling tour we've been on," LaFalce said. "It's a 10-week tour and we start to burn out after six."

Things are getting so weird that they even have favorite restaurants for each region of the country. West: Circle K. Midwest: Bob Evan's. South: Waffle House. And then there's the favorite meal: The Nacho Supreme Platter at Denny's.

They've just finished filming their second video off of *Stick It*, "Forget Me Not," which has also been released on a 12-inch. But they have even bigger plans for the near future.

"We're going to record when we get home and then when that's in the can we're going to Europe," LaFalce said.

Agitpop, Insect Fear and The Zen Lemmings play at the Warehouse Saturday night. The doors open at 9 for the 18-plus event. \$4 for 21 and over and \$5 for the young-un's.

Gauntlet offends and intrigues readers

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

Gauntlet: Exploring the Limits of Free Expression
Barry Hoffman, Editor
Issue No. 1, \$8.95

Editor Barry Hoffman couldn't have come up with a more appropriate subtitle for his new magazine, *Gauntlet*. If this magazine serves no other purpose, it "explores the limits of free expression" like no other.

Gauntlet has something to offer everyone. But it will be impossible for anyone to walk away from this magazine without being angered, offended or otherwise unsettled. Nearly every sensitive and controversial issue in America today is dealt with here: censorship, abortion, racism, rape, homosexuality, religion, pornography, sexism, flag burning, book burning, cursing over the airwaves and censorship in public schools. Like I said, something for everyone.

But *Gauntlet* is refreshing more for its approach than for its subject matter. Hoffman makes a genuine attempt to present all sides of the issues his publication addresses. As Hoffman himself puts it in his introduction, "Too often magazine publishers, writers, artists, television networks, and advertisers are overly cautious about offending the political in-crowd. Rather than express our true feelings...we adopt a self-imposed gag rule. We avoid controversy by sanitizing or avoiding certain topics altogether."

In 112 pages of art, essays and fiction, an all-star host of writers and artists comes together to help "explore the limits."

Ray Bradbury tells of censorship problems with his famed and controversial novel *Fahrenheit 451*. Harlan Ellison comments on a teleplay for the revived *Twilight Zone* TV series, which was censored by CBS. The teleplay

REVIEW

itself is reprinted. Andres Serrano comments on his photograph *Piss Christ*, which originally sparked the recent controversy with Jesse Helms and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Most of the fiction and art in this issue has had problems with censorship: a short story by novelist William Relling called "The Last Temptation of Popeye;" a gallery of art by Robert Williams, whose most recent bout with censorship has been over a painting of his used for an album cover and T-shirt design by Guns 'n Roses; a reprint of Stanley Forman's Pulitzer prize-winning photograph "The Soiling of Old Glory," and a reprint of an entire novel chapter from Ray Garton's popular novel *Crucifix Autumn*, which was cut out by publisher Pocket Books.

There's tons more. Other names you might recognize from this issue include comedian George Carlin, science fiction writers Isaac Asimov and Kevin J. Anderson, horror writers William F. Nolan, Rex Miller, Ramsey Campbell, and artist Allen Koszowski.

Gauntlet must be seen by everyone. Censorship and free expression may seem old and talked-to-death, but *Gauntlet* reminds us that they are far from being resolved. Don't shy away from *Gauntlet* because you may be angered or offended in some way—these are healthy emotions. By reading *Gauntlet* we can explore our own limits and know ourselves better.

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Sam

from page 6

an important roll in Sam Harrison's life, why hasn't he written a novel that takes place within it's friendly confines?

"Tallahassee is really home, and (Walls) takes place nearby," he said. "I hope to write about it some day, but I had to put some distance between us."

Sam Harrison will be available for a book-signing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Paperback Rack on W. Pensacola Street.

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LEMOYNE PRESENTS the Tallahassee Watercolor Society's members exhibition. The opening reception is June 8th from 7:30-9 p.m. The demonstrating artists will be Carolyn Riedel, Peg Richardson, Mary Jo Weale, Frank Gilson, and Leon Mead. For more information call 222-8800.

THEY GOT MIXED drinks and straight emotions, and they're tossed about like a ship on the sea. Town's fun-loving band, The Casual T's, with the long blond haired Puck will play at the Grand Finale of Rod. Someplace Different again along with Kryptic Kitchen Thursday and Friday night. For more info call 599-9358.

ALTHOUGH WE don't know much about it, the Warehouse will be rocking Friday night with an out-of-town band called Trash Palace and the infamous metal gods of Tally Ho-Ker. For more info call 222-6188.

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SPORTS

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BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Many big cities play host to international sporting events. But can small to medium sized state capitals do the same thing?

Local residents need to look no further than their own back yard to find the answer.

The Tallahassee Sports Authority has managed to lure international volleyball to the capital city by bringing the Japanese women's national team to face the United States national team at Florida State's Tully Gym Friday night at 7:30.

The stop in Tallahassee is part of a warm-up tour for each team as they try to prepare for the volleyball World Championships in China Aug. 21 through Sept. 2.

For the Sports Authority, which started 11 months ago, the match represents an important addition to its increasingly successful event portfolio.

"We jumped at the chance to bring these world class players to town," said Authority director Mike Schirer. "It's a great opportunity to introduce Tallahassee to international volleyball. This event is good for this town as well as the Tallahassee Sports Authority."

Offering a helpful hand in organizing the event was FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud. Reynaud has overlooked the match management and helped publicize the event by distributing about 5,000 promotional fliers.

Reynaud, who has served on the board of directors of the United States Volleyball Association for six years and has also turned in several coaching stints in international competition, was a major force in bringing the event to town.

"When I heard a tour through the South was being considered, I thought Tallahassee should be a possibility," Reynaud said.

As far as the match itself is concerned, the U.S. team, which finished third in the 1990 World Challenge Cup, is considered the stronger hitting and blocking team. The



Liz Masakayan of the US team

Japanese team is known for its defense and discipline. Reynaud said she expects an excellent match.

"Friday night is a great opportunity for Tallahassee," she said. "I only hope that people realize that these teams are the real item and not just substitutes. They're trying to prepare themselves for winning a world championship."

Tickets for the match are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and children and may be purchased at the door or in advance at the FSU ticket office. Thursday and Friday practices at Maclay and Florida High schools are free and open to the public. For more information, call 224-8116.

Three more players walk off baseball team

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Mike Martin has been forced to grin and bear quite a bit lately.

The Florida State baseball coach learned just a week after his team's heartbreaking South II Regional loss to Mississippi State that three players will not return next season.

Not content with their roles, outfielder Brad Parker, designated hitter Buddy Cribb and outfielder Dean Harrison—all juniors—bided for and received an official release.

"The main thing we're concerned with is that each player is content with his environment," Martin said. "It's the most important time of these young men's lives, and it's important that they're happy."

Happiness is tough to approach in FSU's highly competitive program. Three other players—Bob Reboin, Scott Steinitz and Pat Underhill—

quit at mid-season due to lack of playing time.

"It's hard for some of these players to accept a limited role when they know they could start for most teams," Martin said.

The players quitting are eligible to play for another school next year. Unlike football and basketball, baseball rules don't require a one-year probationary period for transfers.

Parker's interest was to play more infield—namely at first base—but Martin kept him in the outfield most of the season. While Parker's defense was sometimes shaky, he was one of the team's leading hitters, finishing with a .319 average.

Parker, a Leon High School graduate, hit safely in his first 28 games as a freshman to set a school

record. Though injuries kept his RBI total to just 48 this year, Parker had 61 RBI in each of his first two seasons.

Cribb hit .323, a career high, with 35 RBI in limited playing time this season. His most productive season came last year when he hit .283 with 42 RBI and earned a spot on the Atlantic Regional's all-tournament team.

It's the second year in a row that Harrison received a release from his scholarship. After last year, Harrison was unable to find another team to play for so his scholarship was re-issued. Harrison hit just .167 in 36 at bats this season.

"Brad Parker and Buddy Cribb are two outstanding young men. Dean, of course, is also," Martin said. "As long as they're happy, that's the main concern."

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Ex-Florida State tennis player returns for mini-camp

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

For former Florida State tennis player and assistant coach Casey Creely, the opportunity to give youngsters a "taste of collegiate tennis" has proven to be a successful one.

Looking to reach out to kids who couldn't afford to attend the annual Seminole Tennis Camp and to give them a chance to see what collegiate tennis is all about, Creely and partner Shannon Krieger decided to get into the "mini-camp" business.

With corporate sponsorship from Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse, the two have traveled the state organizing one and two-day camps to promote the game of tennis to kids from ages 10-18 and all skill levels. Now, for the first time, they bring their mini-camp to Tallahassee this Saturday on Florida State's Don Loucks courts.

For campers, the full day of tennis offers a look at the

FSU tennis program and, according to Creely, the "way it's done at FSU."

Starting the program in Florida and bringing it to Tallahassee was only natural for Creely.

"Shannon and I figured the most Seminole boosters were in Florida and since we get to use the FSU name this would be a good idea," said Creely, who was the captain of the 1989 tennis team.

Promoting the FSU program has helped in finding instructors for the camps, also. Creely said the camps have used FSU tennis players in the past as well as club pros from the camp areas.

"We've been able to use some of the players from the women's team and that's worked out well," Creely said.

For Creely and Krieger the entrepreneurial endeavor has proven to be successful.

"Although we hadn't planned to work it this way, I think we'd like to take this beyond the state of Florida."

Creely said "We've got hopes of trying to market our camps around the country through a video tape of our procedures."

The camps offer a variety of instruction ranging from technical skills to the physical and mental toughness necessary to being a collegiate athlete.

Being representatives of International Tennis Services has allowed Creely and Krieger the opportunity to pick up corporate sponsorship, which helps pay the expenses of the camp and even supplies some equipment that is given away at each camp.

But the Wilson company said it's interested in more than just getting people to use its products.

"As far as the big picture is concerned, we're interested in getting more children involved in the sport of tennis," said Wilson representative Bob Pfaender. "We want to keep them interested and actively involved in a great sport."

It's not how you play the game, but what colors you wear

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Well thought tactics may have helped Detroit strip Portland of the NBA Championship series' first game, but other forces were at work. Truth is, the Pistons simply have nicer uniforms.

That was my inside track Tuesday night in picking Detroit in a bet with some odd-ball guy, whose age was never revealed but a wisdom and wrinkle checker would probably read him at about 32 years old. My source, one of female persuasion, allowed me the inside info after the man boldly posed a \$1 wager.

After a quick glance at the big-screen television, she had a certain conclusion—

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the guys wearing white with blue and red trim. Her eyes then zoomed off into what looked like some fashion love affair. She liked the uniforms. I knew it and I had to bet on Detroit.

I figured the legality of the proposition, while normally illegal, was void since we were in a bar. Then the man and I shook hands, both dreaming of the possible bag of chips and piece of bubblegum we could purchase with the winnings, and fixed our eyes on the screen.

After about five minutes, both the man

and I started to wander from the game. The realization that nothing matters until the fourth quarter hit both of us. Besides, this guy seemed eager to go one step further with our acquaintance—he asked for my name.

I gave him my calling title and then he forced his on me. We knew we had come to the critical point in a conversation where you either commit yourself to it or you turn your head and act enthralled in something else.

Well, we went with it, discovering a thousand different ways to misuse the English language. Turned out this guy likes to bet—and lose—because I won

another dollar just for naming a bottle of liquor one of the bartenders was carrying.

When the game ended, Detroit, fueled by their uniforms, had managed a 10-point comeback win. I remained poised for collection time. The guy, not to make this a normal transaction, carefully turned my dollar into a bow tie and handed it to me.

I then turned to wake up my female companion and commented on how the guys with the white uniforms had won. I expected an excited response, but all she could say was, "Of course they did."

She knew all along.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Four Florida State baseball players were selected in the annual Major League Baseball draft, held on Monday and Tuesday.

Junior outfielder Marc Ronan was selected by St. Louis in the third round while Senior pitcher Gar Finnvoold was chosen in the sixth round by Boston.

Also taken in the draft were Senior pitcher Brad Gregory, who was selected in the ninth round by the Miami Miracle, an independent team in the Florida State League, and Junior reliever Ricky Kimball, who was picked in the 17th round by the Cardinals.

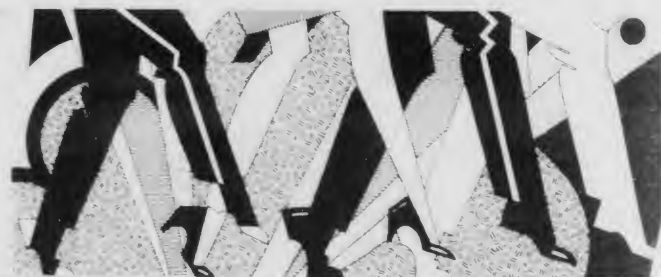
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The main schools that SEC officials are said to be looking at include FSU, Miami, South Carolina and Arkansas, which is currently a member of the Southwest Conference. Other schools mentioned are Louisville and Tulane.

"The (SEC) commissioner (Roy Kramer) will not say anything until all the presidents have met," said an SEC

official, who wished to remain anonymous. "But expansion can go from either side. If a school is interested in joining the conference they can approach the commissioner and vice versa. It wouldn't be in the best interest to name which schools we are seriously looking at at this point."

The SEC's talk of expansion is coming on the heels of the Big 10 Conference's admission of Penn State last week. The Metro conference has also been talking about expanding to football in the future.



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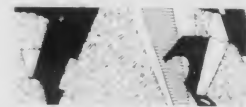
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—Charlie Reed

Budget glitch could affect universities

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

State universities could face teacher layoffs and cancellation of summer school classes under a provision quietly inserted on the last day of the state budget passed 10 days ago by Florida legislators.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said Sunday that a provision in the budget that would eliminate all state positions vacant for 181 days as of June 1, 1990, could result in the loss of about 600 faculty and staff positions and \$48 million in Florida's nine state universities next year.

"It would be devastating to us," he said. "We couldn't operate next year. We'd have to be laying people off and cancelling summer school classes."

Reed said many of the positions are purposely kept vacant during the school year so money can be saved to use for summer school.

According to Reed, the state asked the SUS to keep several additional positions open last year to save even more money.

"The government and the cabinet asked everybody to hold positions vacant and now they're going to get taken away," he said. "It's a catch-22."

Reed said the cuts would cost Florida State University about \$10 million, but he wasn't sure how Florida A&M University would be affected. He has asked each university to submit a statement by Thursday detailing the impacts of the legislation.

University officials say they aren't sure how the provision made it into the budget without their knowledge.

"I was kind of stunned by it. I just found out about it in the middle of last week. It was buried in something like page 412 of the budget," said Ralph Alvarez, who oversees FSU's budget as acting director of planning and analysis. "This could be the biggest cutback we've ever experienced."

Senator Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland), chair of the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Education, was also unaware of the proposed cut until last week.

"I don't know how it got there," he said.

Peterson said he hasn't decided whether he supports the plan, but he will meet with his staff today to discuss its ramifications.

According to Reed, the governor and cabinet could restore some of the positions, but they won't meet again until August. Reed also said Senate and House leaders can revise the language of the budget to exempt the SUS from the cut.

Reed was confident lawmakers would protect universities.

"They really need to make an exception," he said. "It's so bad that they can't let it happen."



In your face

FSU student Steve Madden gets a little muddy as he pressure-cleans the brick in front of his house.

Suspect in local killing is arrested

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Texas authorities have arrested a 33-year-old man believed responsible for an execution-style murder in Tallahassee, according to Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell.

Gerald Jene Niles, of 7610 Jenkins Circle in Tallahassee, was arrested early Sunday outside Temple, Texas, after he was involved in a head-on car accident Wednesday morning. Niles was hospitalized for surgery after sustaining a hairline fracture in his left leg, a broken nose and some lacerations to his head.

Texas police arrested him on a warrant for murder and carrying a concealed weapon after his release from the hospital. Sheriff's deputies also believe Niles was at fault in the accident, although he has not yet been charged.

The murdered Tallahassee man—whose body was found in the Apalachicola National Forest Tuesday night—was identified Thursday night as Clyde LeMarr Kirk, 60. Officials said he had been



Gerald Niles

shot several times.

Kirk was reportedly living with Niles about two weeks before the killing occurred. The apparent motive was robbery, said Campbell. When police arrested Niles they recovered some of Kirk's property, including a pistol and a bank card. According to Campbell, some of Kirk's cash and a watch were also stolen.

Police believe Niles left Tallahassee around June 3, driving a 1976 Chevrolet truck with Iowa plates. He rented a room near Killeen, Texas, June 5—the day Kirk's body was found—and was involved in the car accident then next day.

Authorities said Niles was probably on his way to Des Moines.

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FAMU bus service may run again

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Despite the fact Florida A&M University received \$450,000 for student parking from lawmakers this legislative session, Student Government Association President Daryl Parks is trying to fix things his own way.

He is busying himself this summer trying to keep campaign promises by reimplementing the university's now defunct shuttle system.

"It is something we need," Parks said. "Students don't like having to walk to classes."

Parks said recent construction on Coleman Library, the H. Manning Efferson Student Union building and The Set has congested main thoroughfares on campus.

"It is our belief that by supplying the shuttle service, it will help eliminate some of our traffic problems and parking problems," Parks said. "I hope to have this done by the end of the 1990 fall semester."

John Reynolds, a 20-year-old business administration student, said the shuttle is a good idea.

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FSU film school reels in dean

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

After almost a year in existence, the Florida State University School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts has appointed its first permanent dean.

Ray Fielding, who was previously the director of the School of Communications at the University of Houston, begins his tenure July 1.

Peter Stowell, director of the undergraduate program in Tallahassee, said the film school wanted to draw a top-quality dean once the school was in place.

"We never looked because we wanted to get a program in place with a curriculum set and situated so that we could attract a dean that would be attracted to us," Stowell said.

Fielding has helped build five of the top six film programs in the country, including UCLA, USC and New York University.

"Groups of us put together these programs over the years and it's very exciting to work with this one," Fielding said from his Houston home. "There's been a

great deal of talk about it around the nation."

Fielding, 59, comes to FSU after nearly 40 years of experience at the university level and in the film industry. He was elected a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, and his film credits include a collaboration with his former student Francis Ford Coppola on *One From the Heart*.



Fielding

Fielding has set a tough goal for himself and the young school at FSU.

"He thinks he can make the school one of the top in the nation," Stowell said. "We hired him because we think that he can do this."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GERMAN DEPARTMENT'S TABLE meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Coffee Boutique on Tharpe St. (Deutsch Tisch trifft nun am Dienstags, im Coffee Boutique, 16 Uhr.) For more information call Dave at 222-4276 or 681-6695.

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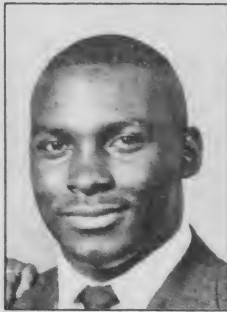
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"Parking is hell on campus, so the shuttle would be real good if they ran it at good time intervals," he said.

Teresa Mosley, a transfer student studying elementary education, agreed.

"It's good if you have classes in different buildings. You can go back and forth easier," she said. "We need some type of bus service on campus."

Parks said he is not sure how many buses will be required to meet the university's needs, but he has allocated \$20,000 from the student government budget for bidding. He also hopes to get the new system financed over a five-year period, which would allow him to purchase more than one bus.

FAMU's proposed system differs from Florida State University's, which is run in cooperation with Taltran. The city's bus system provides the buses and drivers for FSU.

"Hopefully the drivers will come from the (university's) physical plant," Parks said. "We hope to get two drivers. Just in case one gets sick, we need a backup."

Repeated attempts to contact officials at FAMU's physical plant Sunday evening were unsuccessful.

If implemented, the bus shuttle would run from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parks said the proposed route would have approximately 11 stops throughout campus, with pickups every half hour.

According to FAMU Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer, the university cancelled the shuttle service in 1988 for several reasons.

"It was an old bus that broke down all the time and it wasn't feasible to get it fixed," Flamer said. "I guess students said, 'To hell with taking the bus,' and walked."

Flamer, who has been working with Parks to reimplement the service, said the university's administration is supporting the shuttle proposal.

"I thought it was a hell of a fine deal and encouraged (Parks) to for it...the president is behind him," Flamer said. "And the university will take care of maintenance."

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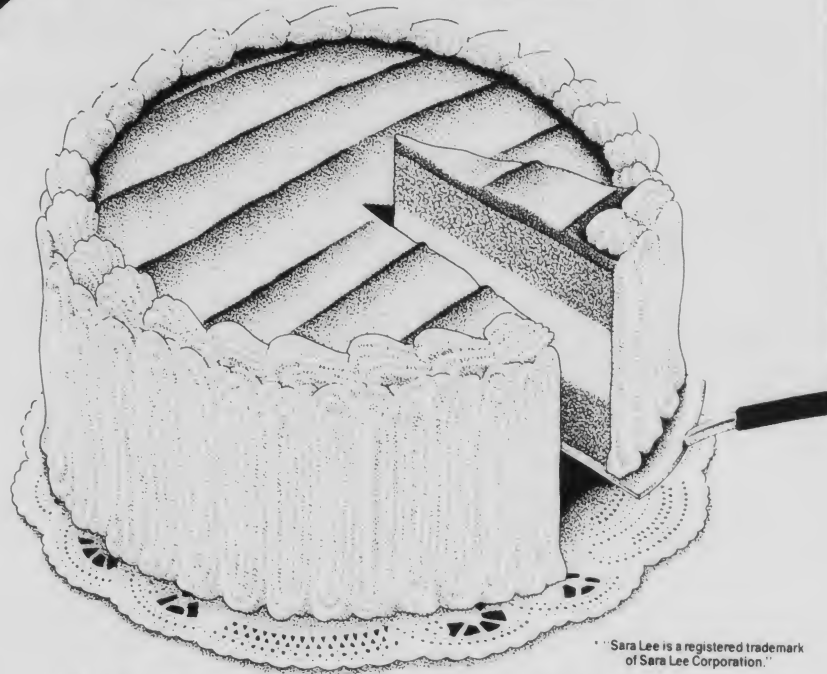
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Money matters

Despite the big green wave of environmental consciousness supposedly making a splash across the U.S., decisions made during the past few months suggest the almighty dollar is still greener in the eyes of our policy makers.

On the national level, a long-overdue Clean Air Bill was watered down by automobile and coal mining interests. Closer to home, a bill to revitalize the Everglades was first compromised to the sugar cane growers—whose fertilizers are largely responsible for the system's asphyxiation—and then failed to pass at all. In Miami, residents are huddling indoors while helicopters spraying malathion swoop overhead, insuring that fruit flies don't harm Florida's precious oranges. And right next door in Jefferson County, a 6.6 million gallon Texaco tank farm was approved to secure five jobs, despite a very real threat to North Florida's drinking water.

But amidst the general blight in environmental policy, there is some hope.

Federal legislation to keep American chemical companies from exporting pesticides banned in the U.S. passed relatively unscathed through a key senate committee last week and is now headed for a full Senate vote later this month.

The measure, sponsored by Vermont Democrat Patrick Leahy, is long overdue. The export of banned pesticides has been a major international health issue for the past decade, and for good reason. While the environmentally unsound bug killers have been deemed too dangerous for use at home, manufacturers have had no problems shipping millions of tons of the cheap poisons off in neoimperialist fashion to the Third World. And there they have wreaked havoc, causing hundreds of thousands of acute pesticide poisonings a year.

Less serious, but probably more important to our policy makers, is that the export of the cheap pesticides have American farmers crying unfair competition and American consumers crying contamination. The chemicals have been making their way back to the U.S. on imported foodstuffs, completing a "circle of poison." The Pesticide Export Reform Act addresses this aspect of the problem by requiring that imported foods be accompanied by documentation of which pesticides have been used on them.

Pesticide manufacturers, of course, are not taking Leahy's bill lying down. An estimated \$150 million to \$300 million worth of trade—and several thousand jobs—are at stake, they point out.

But this time at least our legislators appear to be sending the signal that there are more important things to be considered than making a buck—like how you make it.

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DISSENTING OPINIONS

Defense attorneys owe an apology for flawed research

BY MELVIN L. TUCKER

Recently, a study was conducted by the Apalachee Defense Attorneys to determine which local law enforcement officers are most often involved in citizen-officer conflict resulting in the arrest of the citizen. The suggestion here is that those officers must be hotheads of questionable integrity, and the validity of their arrests should be questioned. Recently the results were released to the media and all the officers on the list but one were Tallahassee police officers.

Should the citizens of Tallahassee be concerned? Yes they should. But not about these officers. They should be concerned instead about the motives of the attorneys who sanctioned this so-called "study."

Let's look at how the Apalachee Defense Attorneys conducted their study. First, they selected three criminal offenses which they regard as indicators of conflict between a citizen and officer. Those offenses are battery on an officer, obstructing an officer and resisting arrest. Then they counted up the number of times all officers charged someone under those statutes.

And that's it. That was their methodology and the extent of their research. I think it is clear to most anyone that this doesn't bear even a vague resemblance to valid research.

The fact is it is totally flawed and here are some

reasons why.

- It's flawed because it failed to accurately consider the definitions of these offenses. For example, obstruction could be lying to an officer and giving a fictitious name or address. Resisting an officer could mean running away. Does this really demonstrate citizen-officer conflict to the degree and in the vein the ADA attempted to suggest? There is a definite lack of violence which I think the ADA tried to imply was a central part of the conflict.

- It failed to take into account the zone assignment of the officers. For instance, an officer assigned to an area where drug dealing is commonplace is much more likely to encounter offenders who are high on drugs and prone to fight than an officer who works routine patrol in an affluent residential neighborhood.

- It failed to consider the work shift of the officers. Here again, an officer working evenings or nights is more likely to come in contact with drug dealers, drunks and burglars than an officer on day shift.

- It failed to consider the critical factor of job assignments. Which is more likely to meet a resistant offender, a narcotics officer or one assigned to Training or Crime Prevention?

- It failed to consider off-duty arrests. Many

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Study ignores reality of arrests

BY DANIEL E. GEORGES-ABEYIE, PhD.

I recently read Lisa Finkelstein's article on a study by the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association. I have also read the press release by the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association which claims that the majority of arrests by obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and battery on an officer are made by a small group of law enforcement officers in Leon County, and thus within the City of Tallahassee. Specifically, the study cross-tabulates the aforementioned arrests by officers. Lynn Thompson, president of the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association, is quoted by Nita Birmingham in the *Tallahassee Democrat* as stating that the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association wanted to know if "there were any officers whose names appeared over and over in court records involving arrests for citizen officer conflict."

President Thompson's concern, in regard to

citizen-officer conflict arrests and whether there is a small group of officers disproportionately involved in such arrests, is a valid concern. Such a pattern of arrests might suggest a problem within law enforcement training procedures or a problem unique to the individual officers involved in the disproportionate arrest pattern. However, as noted by Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker, Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell and Detective Eddie Shoemaker in the *Tallahassee Democrat* as well as by TPD spokesperson Phil Kiraofe in the May 29 *Florida Flambeau*, the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association study is critically flawed. No valid conclusions can be drawn from a study that ignores the dynamics of the P.O.E.T. of the arrest event, i.e. the site and situational facts, the social organization of the arrest, the physical environment of the arrest site and the time of the

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day or night as well as the day of the week in which the arrest event occurred. To merge arrest statistics of alleged misdemeanants with alleged felons, to ignore the demographic characteristics of the interfacing officers and arrestees (including their height and weight), duty assignments (e.g. were any of the officers on tactical units, special vice assignments or special arrests units assigned to impact known violent felons, et cetera), shift hours or even FSU- and FAMU-related assignments, taint the findings of the study. In fact, those officers with fewer citizen-officer conflict arrests may imply a greater need for law enforcement review than those with higher numbers of such arrests since the former officers may be involved in interactions with non-violent misdemeanants where non-violent encounters are the norm.

The publication of the findings of the

Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association study is unfortunate. The publication of the names of two of the "top 10 officers" identified in the study and their number of arrests is equally unfortunate because of the lack of reasonable controls built into the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association study. Are procedures in need of immediate comprehensive review based upon the findings of the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association study? I certainly do not know. I am certain that Chief Tucker, Undersheriff Campbell, TPD spokesperson Kiracofe and Det. Shoemaker agree that citizen-officer conflict arrests must be scrutinized for improper police procedures and excessive use of force by the arresting officer. However, the Apalachee Defense Attorneys Association study may misdirect needed attention while causing unwarranted citizen concern.

Editor's note: Georges-Abeyie is a professor and associate dean at the FSU School of Criminology.

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officers moonlight at lounges where disturbances often result in arrests being made for the three targeted offenses. Many officers, however, don't work these off-duty assignments so the opportunity for citizen-officer conflict is greatly lessened.

- It failed to consider the number of conflict arrests in relation to total arrests. By that I mean of all the arrests the officers made during the five-year period, what percentage were conflict arrests? We felt this was important to know, so we figured the percentage for the top 10 TPD Officers and found that the range went from a high of 13 percent down to a mere 3 percent. That is not a significant number.

- It failed to consider the outcome of the charges. Did the jury convict? If it did, that would support the soundness of the officer's decision to arrest.

- It failed to consider the criminal background of the arrestee. Wouldn't a history of violent behavior against police be a legitimate reason to shift the focus toward the offender and away from the officer?

Another disturbing factor is the ADA's attempt at drawing some legitimacy to its study by drawing on the name of FSU's School of Criminology. Two students from the school were used to gather the numbers, but apparently that was enough for the association to imply that this was a joint ADA-FSU research project.

Such an assertion is absurd. I'm familiar with the high quality of research conducted by the School of Criminology faculty and it is doubtful that the ADA benefited from a new source of their input. In fact, Jim White, an associate professor of Criminology at FSU, stated this story: "This is a classic example of tailoring the methodology to achieve a desired goal. No

officer's reputation should be sullied by this kind of study being made public."

To demonstrate the fallacy of this act I draw an analogy and imagine the ADA wanted to identify the most incompetent physicians in town. To achieve that they chose as the best determinant the number of patient deaths per doctor. Without regard to specialty, the findings show that Drs. A, B and C, all oncologists whose patients all suffer terminal malignancies, experienced the greatest number of patient deaths while Drs. X, Y and Z, a dermatologist, a podiatrist and an ear, nose and throat man, had the least. And we to conclude that the first three are butchers and should be avoided?

The truth is, Tallahassee police officers make a lot of arrests, most of which do not enjoy the approval of some defense attorneys. But it is my sense that when evidence is destroyed, justice is obstructed and officers are assaulted, the citizens of Tallahassee feel that arrests should be made. I believe that and I support my officers in doing so.

I am concerned by the fact that the flaws of this study were brought to the attention of the ADA before it was released but they chose to release it anyway. This heightens my suspicion that the purpose of the study was not really to identify officers with a propensity for conflict but to implicate officers with high arrest rates.

The real telling truth to come out of all this is that by assuming this study would be accepted and believed, Lynn Thompson and the Apalachee Defense Attorneys have demonstrated a gross misjudgment of the collective intelligence of this community. And for that they owe the public, and especially these officers, an apology.

Editor's note: Mr. Tucker is chief of police of the Tallahassee Police Department. Issuing an opinion as a police officer is not a crime. The Tallahassee Police Department is not responsible for the findings of this study.

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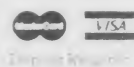
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Program gives African-American kids a boost

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

At a time when news stories documenting the drop-out rate of African-American children seem to hit the news stands daily, a little-known Tallahassee program is helping African-American youngsters bolster their educational skills and better their knowledge of African history.

The Centers for Excellence, which are affiliated with the Florida Endowment Fund for Higher Education, began in 1985 and have 10 branches in the state. The Tallahassee branch started in 1987 and is housed in the Bethel AME Church on Orange Avenue.

Thomas Haynes, director of Florida A&M University's Cooperative Education Program whose nine-year-old daughter is in the program, said the center is a well-kept secret.

"I don't think enough (parents) take advantage of the program that should," Haynes said. "It's an opportunity for us to affect the lives of our children... because it provides educational enrichment and cultural enrichment."

The center comprises four separate programs. Besides the 25 children involved with the After School Program, there are 350 children within the McKnight Achievers Society, 50 youngsters in the Summer Institute and 150 who participate in the Black History and Culture Brain Bowl.

The After School Program works with students in grades K-12 on their homework and helps them with subjects they are having problems with in their regular classes. The program has two teachers and five tutors who are paid from the center's \$28,000 annual budget.

The Summer Institute covers various subjects such as math and reading while emphasizing the contributions of African-Americans in those fields of study.

The McKnight Achievers Society is comprised of pupils enrolled in kindergarten through college who have made A's and B's in their coursework. The students in the society are required to have a minimum of two A's on their report card and no C's unless they're in advanced or honor classes. The center inducts pupils into the society quarterly. The program chooses the achievers from the honor roll compiled by the Leon County School Data Center and the area's elementary schools. The achievers hold monthly meetings and workshops focusing on leadership skills and self-esteem.

The Black History and Culture Brain Bowl recruits African-American youth in grades 7-12 and from various churches and organizations to compete in academic sports.

Turner said the center's success can be attributed to the constant commitment of the children and parents.

"We've got a very strong group of parents who are progressive minded and caring parents," Turner said. "They want to see changes in the quality of life for their children."

The program measures the students' success in the After School Program and the Summer Institute by administering pre-tests and post-tests. The center also keeps record of the students' report cards and standardized test scores.

Haynes said his 9-year-old daughter Chenelle was already a good student, but the program has improved his daughter's self-esteem. Haynes' daughter has been attending the center for three years.

"I've seen a lot of advancement with my daughter in terms of her awareness about African history and being proud of who she is. It's easier now for her to focus on education," Haynes said. "She has identifiable role models and can see the significant contributions made to society by African-Americans."

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Bill 129 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 303.8. Purpose: to clarify 303.8 of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEES

Bill 130 Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 505. Purpose: to establish by statute the terms of the Justice of the Supreme Court. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 131 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 503.2 A. Purpose: to define the term of the Chief Justice. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 132 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 300.1 (3), 303.2 A, 301.2 D and 310.4 D. Purpose: to define and make uniform the terms of office of Executive Cabinet officers. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 133 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1000.1 G. Purpose: to provide for easy revision of the list of Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 134 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated projects Chapter 1003.1 B. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 135 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 900. Purpose: to change the status of CADIC from an Agency to an Affiliated Project. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Unfinished Business, None

Bills Second Reading

Bill 103 Sponsored by Senators O. Walker and P. Walker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.1 B, 2 and 605.4 D. Purpose: to clarify purpose and function of the Minority Student Council. PASSED

Bill 119 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4 E. Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. TABLED INDEFINITELY

Bill 126 Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$210.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms. TABLED UNTIL JULY

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Shootout

A shootout between rival escort service owners occurred around 2 a.m. Friday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, 52-year-old Vernon Sahlin was in his home at 3255 Capital Circle NE, Apt. 4-A, when he heard a sound outside. Alarmed, he looked out his window and noticed two suspicious looking men. Sahlin got his .32 caliber revolver, then heard a knock at the door. When he answered his door, one of the men shoved a gun in his face, Kiracofe said.

Sahlin kicked the man with the gun and knocked him down. At that point, one of the men started shooting and Sahlin returned fire. Police said he shot one man, Tim Permenter of Gainesville, twice in the face. After several rounds were exchanged, the other man, Patrick Matthew McManamon of Largo, and Permenter ran to a red Ford Thunderbird and fled, Kiracofe said. Sahlin escaped unharmed.

According to Kiracofe, Sahlin is the owner of a Tallahassee escort service, Exclusively Yours. Permenter and McManamon are employed with a rival escort service, Esquire, which is based in Gainesville but also operates in Tallahassee.

When Sahlin advertised in the *Tallahassee Democrat* last week, McManamon and Permenter came to Tallahassee to discourage him, said Kiracofe. The Esquire employees took a room at the Seminole Inn—where they were joined by a female employee of Esquire in Tallahassee—and called Exclusively Yours to request an escort. When the woman arrived, they reportedly kidnapped her and forced her to take them to Sahlin's residence at gun point.

After the shoot-out, the Esquire woman drove the get-away car to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and let Permenter out. She then drove to her boyfriend's apartment, where McManamon allegedly called some friends to arrange a ride back to Gainesville. He took a taxi and went with the woman to the Esquire woman's apartment.

According to the TPD spokesperson, the kidnap victim was turned loose and McManamon barricaded himself in the apartment. Police, upon questioning Permenter at TMRMC, went to the Seminole Inn around 4 a.m. They spotted the Esquire woman and her boyfriend in

the red Thunderbird. After learning of McManamon's whereabouts, they went to the residence, cordoned off the streets and evacuated the neighbors.

About that time, Kiracofe said, police saw a car with an Alachua County tag. The three passengers allegedly admitted they were to pick up McManamon and take him back to Gainesville. TPD's K-9 unit detected a small amount of marijuana in the car and all three were arrested.

After several attempts to communicate with McManamon failed, police broke down the door with a battering ram. McManamon surrendered immediately after.

McManamon, 20, and Permenter, 23, were arrested and charged with one count each of attempted murder, kidnapping and firing into an occupied dwelling. McManamon is being held in Leon County Jail on \$600,000 bond. Permenter is still in TMRMC, but officials would not release his condition.

Knife fight

A slashing occurred at 1104 Old Bainbridge Rd. around 6:30 p.m. Saturday, said Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said Barbara Porter, 33, of 707 Wells St., was talking with another woman when the suspect appeared and started to argue with her. She claimed he pushed her down and pulled out a pocket knife and cut her.

Police found the suspect, Ute Leon Patterson, 27, of 647 Preston St., shortly after. He allegedly claimed the victim asked him to buy her a beer. When he refused, she grabbed his shirt and he pushed her away. He allegedly pulled out his knife and cut her once on each hand and scratched her neck. Porter refused treatment at the scene.

Patterson was arrested and charged with one count of aggravated battery. He is being held in Leon County Jail on \$2,500 bond.

Laundromat cleaned out

A laundromat at 2020 W. Pensacola was robbed about 8 p.m. Saturday, said Kiracofe. The 40-year-old manager was attending the establishment when she was approached by a man in his 30s. He asked for change, and when she opened the cash register he pulled a knife and demanded all of the money.

She gave him a bank bag with a small amount of money. He then forced her to go into the restroom and told her to count to 1,000, Kiracofe said. She came out after five minutes.

Police have made no arrests, but they do have a lead on the suspect.

charges. It could take 60 days to extradite him from Texas, the Undersheriff speculated. If extradited, police want state attorneys to prosecute Niles with first-degree murder.

Campbell said he was pleased with the results of the investigation. He said more leads were generated because of press releases.

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Local poetry readings graced by foreign flavor

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You may know Elisabeth Gayle will read her poetry at The Grand Finale Tuesday night. But did you know her Southwestern Louisiana hometown, Gueydan, is the duck capital of the world?

Gayle is working on her Ph.D. in English at Georgia State. And although she's been writing for 15 years, and has given plenty of readings around the South, she's never been to Tallahassee. She is a bit giddy about reading at The Grand Finale.

"I read at Georgia State a couple of weeks ago, and considered it a warm-up," Gayle said in a telephone interview. "I've really have no preconceptions. It'll be the first time I read for people who've never read my poetry."

Though Gayle is now living in Atlanta, her poetry takes most of its character from the bayou country of Louisiana around Gueydan.

She'll read some of her "oil field poems," which deal with the characters and lives

of oil field laborers. Having spent two years working on Amoco oil rigs along the gulf coast, she has the authority of first-hand experience behind her poetry.

"It was hard being the first woman to work on the oil platforms," Gayle said. "A lot of men resented it, but I feel like I've opened up the way for women to go into this area."

She'll also read selections from a group of poems that deal with interracial issues. "Gueydan was a multi-ethnic community with Italian, black, white and Creole people where these sorts of questions came up all the time," Gayle said. "For example, how do you bring a black man home to meet your parents if your father's Irish?"

There is really no indication of how the ducks of Gueydan figure into her poetry, but that can be discovered at the Grand Finale Tuesday night.

Elisabeth Gayle reads Tuesday night at 8 at The Grand Finale. Admission is free.

Five Siamese Spiders barking to the same beat

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Do the Barking Spiders really bite?

"Of course not," said Walker Paramore, a member of Barking Spiders. "We're a string band. Not a bluegrass band, a string band."

What's the difference between a bluegrass and a string band?

"It's like Robert Johnson playing in a room by himself and what Lee Atwater does playing with B. B. King," said Paramore.

Are there other differences?

"Oh yes," said Claudette Stevenson, another member who was once known as the John Glick. "When string band musicians go to music festivals, they bring their tents and sleeping bags. Bluegrass musicians pull up in their RVs and electricity. All of us," Stevenson said, "camp out."

That's because," said Ira Kone, another member, "we're a string band."

Talking with Paramore, Bill Webb, Kone, Roger Oodid, and Stevenson, the people who make up Barking Spiders, can sometimes be a confusing experience.

"That's because we were Siamese quintuplets by different mothers," said Oodid. "It makes getting together so much less difficult."

The Barking Spiders enjoy their solidarity. "Mostly we play fiddle tunes, traditional tunes, tunes that came over with our great-great-grandparents and were filtered down through that ugly land up north," said Webb. "Or you could just say we're a dance band."

"Who uses traditional musical instruments," added Kone. "Harmonicas, fiddles, guitars, banjos and tin cans."

"One more thing," said Paramore. "We're supposed to do a wedding next Sunday. The woman who is getting married called us from Boston, and she gave us a person to contact in Tallahassee, but we've lost her telephone number. If Diane Diplonti would call us, we'd appreciate it."

The Barking Spiders will be gathering together Tuesday from 7 to 8 at The Grand Finale. Longnecks are a dollar, and the music is free, but not cheap.

ARTS BRIEF

The Student Campus Entertainment Film Series offers *Singin' in the Rain* and *The Untouchables* Monday night at 7:30 and 9. *The Man Who Would Be King* Tuesday night at 8 and *Scandal* Wednesday night at 8. All films are screened in Moore Auditorium in the Oglesby Union and are free.



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SPORTS

FSU's DeJohn reflects back on memorable year

RICH McCRARY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Debbie DeJohn, the winningest pitcher in Florida State softball history, recently completed her career on a high note.

The Lady Seminoles finished third in the College World Series, losing to the eventual champions UCLA, and DeJohn was a key reason for the team's success.

Due to a back injury to Christy Larsen, DeJohn was called upon to pitch three games in the regionals at Lafayette, La., and all four games in the College World Series.

FSU coach JoAnne Graf said that while DeJohn was a valuable part of this year's landmark season, she has been contributing ever since she got to Tallahassee.

"She's been valuable for the last four years," FSU Coach JoAnne Graf said. "She's also very competitive, especially at the end of this year when she had to pitch all those games. She wanted the ball and really rose to the occasion."

DeJohn, a senior from Westminster, California, set the school record for career victories by picking up 90 wins during her four years at FSU, surpassing Julie Larsen's mark of 85 victories.

Surprisingly, she doesn't list the record as the high point of her career.

"The College World Series this year was definitely the high point," DeJohn said. "My career could not have ended on a better note. It's like a basketball player ending his career in the Final Four, or a football player ending his career in a bowl game."

Another highlight in her career,



DeJohn's pitching was crucial to FSU's season

according to DeJohn, was beating perennial powerhouse Fresno State in the CWS.

"That was a very big accomplishment, not only for myself but for the team as well," DeJohn said. "They were the number two ranked team in the nation going into the series, and we were ranked number thirteen so nobody was expecting us to win."

DeJohn, who will graduate this December with a degree in psychology, doesn't plan to stay in Tallahassee.

"I will be moving back to California after graduation. I've had a few job offers from out there. I'd also like to be an assistant coach somewhere."

Losing a player of DeJohn's caliber will obviously be tough on the team. However, her playing ability isn't the only thing that will be missed according to Graf.

"It is going to be very hard to replace

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SOFTBALL

TOURNAMENT SET

For those students, faculty, and staff with the time and desire, the Intramural Department is offering a between seasons softball tournament. After the first softball session concludes (Tuesday, June 19) a tournament starting Wednesday, June 20 will begin in an effort to keep you guys off the streets. The tournament will run from the 20th until we finish. Sign up will take place in room 136 Tully and the deadline will be Friday, June 15th by noon. There is no entry fee and there are no prizes — just an opportunity to play a little more softball.



OVER-THE-LINE

Coming: Thursday, June 14, 1990. For all those who missed it the first time, (and those that made it), it's back! Just in time to take out all those frustrations on a softball before the 1st summer session ends. Oh, by the way teams are made up of three people at least one of whom must be a guy, but no more than two (that means it is a co-rec event). Come by room 136 Tully and sign up by Wednesday, June 13 at 4:30. This could be the biggest OTL tournament of the summer. Don't be left out, come on down and sign up for my kind of game — Softball without running bases.

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U.S. held in Czech at World Cup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tomas Skuhravy scored two goals Sunday, helping Czechoslovakia give the United States a disappointing 5-1 loss in its first World Cup appearance in 40 years.

Michal Bilek, Ivan Hasek and second-half substitute Milan Luhovy also tallied goals for the Czechoslovakians in the biggest scoring outburst thus far in the 1990 World Cup.

Paul Caligiuri, whose goal against Trinidad & Tobago gave the U.S. its World Cup berth last November, scored the lone American goal in the 60th minute. The U.S. played the final 38 minutes with only 10 men, as midfielder Eric Wynalda was expelled in the 52nd minute for a hard tackle, and for then arguing with Swiss referee Kurt Roethlisberger.

The Czechoslovakians dominated the match, played on a cold, windy afternoon in front of 33,266 at Comunale Stadium.

Lubos Kubik, who plays professionally on the same field for Italian League club Fiorentina, set up Skuhravy's first goal in the 26th minute.

Kubik took possession in midfield and passed to Lubomir Moravcik, who evaded a pair of defenders before laying the ball off to Skuhravy. His shot beat goalkeeper Tony Meola from 10 yards out.

Balik gave Czechoslovakia a 2-0 halftime lead by scoring in the 39th minute on a penalty kick, called by Roethlisberger when defender Mike Windischmann blatantly fouled Hasek inside the area.

DeJohn from page 9

Debbie," Graf said. "Besides being a good player, she is a good person and a good student. More than anything, I think her leadership will be the hardest thing to replace."

FSU should consider itself lucky that DeJohn decided to leave the

softball crazy state of California to come to FSU.

"I was recruited by schools in California, but I decided if I got an offer to play out of state I would take it," DeJohn said. "Besides, it was an opportunity to play for a big time program."

And FSU softball has turned into a big time program.

The Seminoles have been to the

College World Series twice in the last four years. With DeJohn being the lone graduating senior, the prospects look good for a return trip in the near future.

"Right now I am just enjoying this season," said Graf, who has amassed over 500 victories in her 11 year career at FSU.

"But next year teams will be gunning for us."

Gomez downs Agassi in French Open finals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Finally, the calm of Andres Gomez matched his talent.

The 30-year-old Ecuadoran, one of the finest shotmakers in tennis, never had won a Grand Slam because his nerves got to him in pressure situations. That changed Sunday as he won the French Open with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Andre Agassi.

"In the past, I didn't play the big points good enough. That's why today was different," Gomez said after earning his first major singles title.

"I didn't panic in the big points, I didn't panic when I was down. That's where you win and that's where you lose matches. I was able throughout the tournament to maintain my relaxation. I played calm when I needed to play calm."

From 1982 until 1987, Gomez was ranked among the top 15 players. But he had begun to put on weight, his ranking dropped and by mid-1989 he was considering leaving the tour for a while "or taking time off forever."

Instead, he decided to "work hard, and if I had to work hard somewhere, it was on my head."

Against Agassi, Gomez was in full control of his emotions and his shots.

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Sticky fingers

FSU juniors Zane Hurley (l) and Walt Reed fingerprint their dresser Wednesday in front of their Spanish Town Apartment.

TCC president presents art museum alternative

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College President Jim Hinson asked City Commissioners Wednesday to consider building a 2,000 seat cultural arts facility on the school's premises.

The project is an alternative to a similar proposal currently being considered by commissioners.

The proposed TCC project would be located on property already owned by the school on land facing Pensacola Street and would include a 2,000-space parking lot. The facility would be funded by public education capital outlay and private funds, as well as state and local grants, Hinson said.

Hinson said the project would serve as a humanities-oriented center for the entire community.

"This would include all three universities in Tallahassee as well as public schools," Hinson said. "This is a good location for a total arts complex."

Hinson cited similar projects in Florida like the cultural arts complex on Santa Fe Community College's campus in Gainesville.

"There are examples already underway and operating," he said.

Last year, the Johnson, Peterson and Holliday architectural firm won a contract to conduct a museum feasibility study for a visual arts museum at the Tallahassee Civic Center. A Florida Arts Council grant funded the study.

City Commissioner Jack McClean said Hinson's proposal seemed best.

"I think that's what the community would be willing to pay for," he said.

City's commercial recycling program is put on hold

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

City commissioners Wednesday said Tallahassee area recycling businesses should meet with the city's Energy Services staff before the commission votes on a proposed commercial recycling program.

Recyclers expressed concern over a program proposed by the city's Solid Waste Division staff that would require the city to recycle office paper and cardboard from more than 500 local businesses—mainly offices, copy services and retailers—instead of taking the material to a landfill.

City Attorney Jim English maintained that many recycling companies now contracting with local businesses are violating the city's solid waste ordinance, which says the city retains the right to collect all recyclables within city limits.

Mark Friedman, who represented Tallahassee's recycling companies, said the "clean load" program would mean more government control over Tallahassee's recycling industry.

"Our livelihood is threatened," Friedman said.

Jerry Johnson, of Appalachian Recycling Contractors, agreed.

"Is the city anticipating a monopoly on recycling in Tallahassee?" he said. "We need enterprise and innovation. We're working in the interest of the city."

Mayor Steve Meisburg, sensing an adversarial atmosphere, said the city is not out to steal their business.

"I don't think the city believes there's a lot of money to be made in recycling," he said.

The recyclers meet with Energy Services officials July 11.

State's new swimsuit law has sunbathers steamed

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Some local residents can't bear Governor Bob Martinez and his cabinet's recent actions. On Tuesday, the governor okayed Department of Natural Resources restrictions on what swimwear can be worn in the state's 105 parks.

Steve Haley, president of the Tallahassee Baredevils, a group of 30 people who advocate nude or "textile optional beaches," said the governor disregarded his constituents by passing the legislation. Currently there are no legal nude beaches in the state.

"There was a public hearing last December regarding the changes in the rule that governs clothing standard," Haley said. "There were 15 speakers for nude beaches and against the proposed changes and not one voice in opposition to us. I consider that the community forum."

But Randy Lewis, Department of Natural Resources

spokesperson, disagreed.

"We've never had a clamoring for nude beaches other than the micro-membership of some organizations. Lewis said. "We're not being over-run by individuals taking off their clothes in state parks. People go to parks for quiet, reclusive activities and peaceful settings."

Lewis contends the new rule isn't different than the past rule which read, "All bathing customs shall conform to commonly accepted standards at all time."

"All the new rule did was state specifically what was stated ambiguously before. It's just a general rule," Lewis said. "You can't expose yourself in public."

The new rule states that, "In every area of a park, including bathing areas, no individual shall expose the human, male or female genitals, pubic area, the entire buttocks or female breasts below the top of the nipple with less than a fully opaque covering." According to Lewis, those who violate the standards will be fined \$35.

Haley said the new phrasing is too stringent and people could violate the law without knowing.

"There are some materials that are opaque when they are dry, but not when they are wet," he said. "Are people going to be arrested because they bought a bathing suit of the wrong material?"

Randy Klucher, of Island Water Sports, said skimpy swimwear is a hot item with women in Tallahassee.

"I don't know what the new law will do, but G-string bathing suits are very popular. I guess with the college-age market, women find it very sexy and enjoy lack of tan lines," Klucher said. "I don't sell men G-strings at all. They generally don't wear that kind of stuff."

Kevin Kearney, a Washington, D.C. lobbyist for the American Sunbathing Association, accused the DNR of

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Racketeering charges pending

According to Statewide Prosecutor Pete Antonacci, the Gainesville owner of a Tallahassee escort service will be charged with racketeering some time in the next 10 days.

The charge stems from allegations of prostitution and other incidents.

Timothy Permenter, 23, and Patrick McManamon, 20, were arrested early Friday morning for a shootout at the home of a rival escort service. According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, Permenter was a suspect in a similar January incident at the Tallahassee home of Lloyd and Sherryl Lapping.

The statewide prosecutor's office plans to file charges as the culmination of a four-month investigation. The Friday shooting did not necessarily prompt the racketeering charges, Antonacci said.

A search warrant for Permenter's Gainesville home was served Friday morning, and proved beneficial to prosecutors.

"We seized numerous items that are a value to the case," Antonacci said.

The Statewide Prosecutor would not name all the defendants, but he did say "more than Permenter" will be charged.

Permenter was released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Tuesday and is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

Domestic violence

A man accused of beating his girlfriend was arrested

at 1:25 Wednesday morning, TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The victim, a 30-year-old Tallahassee woman, called 911 because her estranged boyfriend was trying to break in her house. According to Adkins, the suspect phoned the victim earlier in the evening, threatening to kill her. The victim called police after she recognized his car in her driveway.

The suspect, 62-year-old Johnnie Williams of Jacksonville, allegedly broke in the back door of his ex-girlfriend's house and proceeded to pummel her with the phone. She broke away and ran into the front yard. The two were still struggling when TPD arrived, Adkins said.

Williams was arrested and charged with one count of burglary with intent to commit battery. He was taken to Leon County Jail. No bond information was available.

Auto erotica

A 27-year-old Tallahassee resident identified as Thomas Kelly Merritt, of 1860 Meriadoc St., was arrested for indecent exposure, Adkins said.

Merritt's neighbors called TPD around 2 p.m. Tuesday complaining that the suspect was walking outside on the front porch without any clothes. He did this particularly after cars drove by his residence. It appeared to neighbors that Merritt was masturbating, Adkins said.

While the neighbor was showing a police officer where Merritt exposed himself, a car drove by the residence. Adkins said that shortly afterward, Merritt appeared outside in the buff.

Police charged him with indecent exposure and took him to Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$10,000 bond.

IN BRIEF

THE BOND BRANCH OF THE LEON COUNTY Library presents a computer workshop on "New Software!" today at 4 in the Bond Community Library, 2295 Pasco St. The branch will also hold a teen computer workshop on Father's Day cards Saturday from noon-5 p.m. Admission is free for both.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a Gay/Lesbian forum tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 in the Phryst. For more information call A1 at 576-2285.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENT Organization meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 249 of the

Fine Arts Bldg. New officers are needed for the fall. For more information call Meg at 574-1145.

MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS will hold a training session today at 9 a.m. in Rm. 312 of the new union and tonight at 5 in Rm. 234 Union. Sessions will also be held Friday at 9 a.m. in Rm. 234 Union and 5 p.m. in Rm. 234 Union. For more information call Delcine Thomas at 644-2003.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association hosts a coffee hour Friday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center. For more information call Misho at 576-2480.

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Greyhound workers describe life outside the picket lines

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Conrad Futch, a Greyhound driver for 27 years, told a Florida State University audience of 20 Tuesday night that "There's no pride in the job any more."

"Day use to be when I had my separate pair of shiny shoes, cap and uniform with military creases. Now you just wear your street shoes and do the best you can with your clothes out of the dryer," he said.

Futch was one of several striking members of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1600 who shared their grievances at a forum in the FSU Student Union sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

During the talk, drivers bemoaned the lack of support in this country for striking workers and described a history of decline for the bus company that began with Greyhound's diversification in the early 1980s.

In 1983, Greyhound bought out Hormel and Dial, among others. John Ellis, a driver for the past 26 years, said the bus line became the "stepchild" among the corporation's holdings. He listed contract concessions made at the time following a month and a half shutdown—among them, forfeiture of meal allowances, uniform and cleaning provisions and cost-of-living adjustments.

The drivers, entering the 15th week of their strike, praised the university community for its cooperation in not riding the line.

"Most of the bus traffic left is migrant workers travelling the circuit from Laredo, Texas, to South Florida," said Phil Cartwright, state director of Frontline—the youth arm of the AFL-CIO. Cartwright said there was virtually no student traffic during Spring Break, a traditionally heavy travel time.

Mihali Krassacopoulos, an FSU political science doctoral candidate,

prefaced the forum with a history of labor activism. He said workers fought and petitioned for every protection, from the eight-hour workday to safe working conditions.

"Everything was a subsequence of and tangential to the right to unionize," he said.

Krassacopoulos and the other panelists charged the current administration with an anti-labor offensive, beginning with Ronald Reagan's decision to replace striking air traffic controllers.

Paul Kamolnick, another FSU doctoral candidate, gave a slide show of photos he took during the first month of the strike. He said the heavy amount of security posted around the bus stations was the main reason behind Greyhound's bankruptcy plea. The company spent over \$10 million in security in the first 60 days, Kamolnick said.

Cartwright contrasted labor in this country with that in England and Poland, where striking workers have solidarity, and accused the U.S. of complacency. He urged increased awareness of workers' plights and distributed a "don't buy" boycott list of companies currently involved in labor disputes.

Cartwright said more confrontations are inevitable as workers are given less recourse to air their grievances. He explained that workers are increasingly frustrated as their right to strike becomes more easily nullified by companies hiring replacements.

"The 1980's saw the growth of permanent replacements," he said. "They were never used before because it was considered a despicable thing to do."

"It wouldn't surprise me to see more confrontations from striking workers. It will be more costly for a scab (non-union replacement) to cross a picket line. Civil disobedience has a long and proud history in this country."

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Truly obscene

Last Saturday night, while shipments of cocaine were quietly unloaded in the dead of night and Hollywood strip joints noisily shooed out their drunken customers, Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro and his boys were busy dealing with real criminals: Miami rappers 2 Live Crew.

The bust of band members Luke Campbell and Chris Wongwon on obscenity charges following a typically raunchy 2 Live Crew show topped off a series of truly obscene gestures surrounding the band's album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*. Unfortunately, things are bound to get worse.

It all started when Gov. Bob Martinez unsuccessfully singled out the album earlier this year for racketeering and obscenity charges. Then, a week ago, a federal judge ruled that the album violated federal obscenity standards. Next, a retailer selling the album to another adult was busted and finally came the Hollywood nightclub bust.

It's hard to determine which is more obscene: the damage done to the First Amendment, the racism behind the charges or the hypocritical use of the controversy by Martinez for political gain.

There's no doubt that *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is four sides of continuous graphic, sexist language. And there's no doubt that language is a powerful instrument capable of harm. But the way to deal with socially unacceptable or politically dissenting language is not to ban it, but to educate those who use the words or who listen to them, explain why they are foul and harmful, and work to eradicate the social flaws that put such ideas into people's heads.

Obscene is a relative term. Some might consider it obscene that this challenge to the first amendment didn't come up until now, with rap on the scene, when white entertainers have been spewing similarly violent, graphic and sexist crap for a good long time.

Where's the obscenity charges against Guns 'N' Roses and Andrew Dice Clay—or Schwarzenegger and Stallone for that matter? Of course, there shouldn't be any—but why is it that black entertainers are singled out? Could it be that institutionally powerless African-Americans have always been easy prey for political gain?

Some might also consider it obscene that Martinez is using the 2 Live Crew controversy to help lift him out of his unfavorable ratings slump. Martinez says he supports the album ban and the subsequent arrests because the music "is geared to abuse of women."

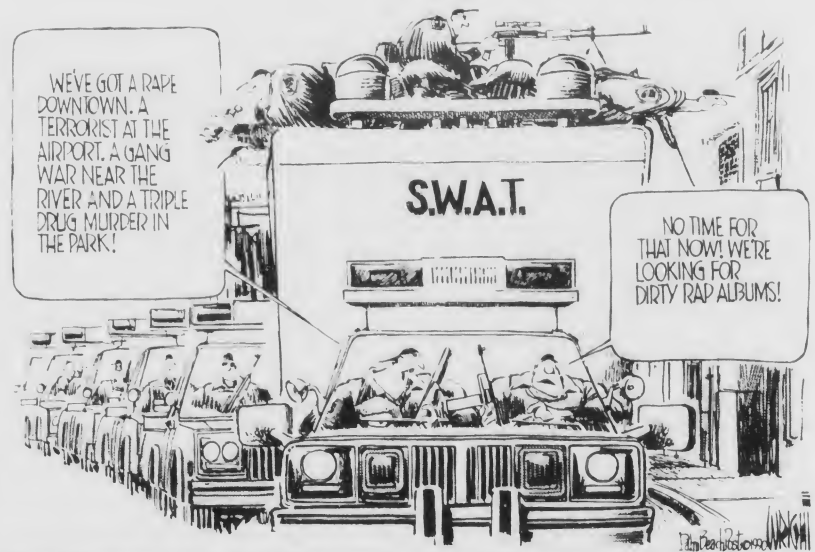
But does Martinez really give a hoo about women? Memories are short, but the Gov's special session to restrict a woman's right to choose hasn't been forgotten. And when his own press secretary was accused of sexist remarks a few months back, where was Martinez' pal Navarro?

The 2 Live Crew controversy is to Martinez what the rekindled flag-burning issue is to Bush and the Republicans on the hill—a non-issue that's good for rating points. If Floridians get suckered by this one in a vital election year, that would be pretty obscene too.

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Editor:

Regarding your June 7 editorial, I agree that Martinez has been a lousy governor and his picking DeFoor for a running mate is a hindrance to the Martinez reelection effort. I cannot, however, let go without your statement that "questionable ethics have never been a problem for Republicans."

Remember Richard Daley? How about Burt Lance? What about Gus Savage? And Senators Cranston, DeConcini, Glenn and Reigle? It seems questionable ethics have never been a problem for Democrats either.

Ken Myers

Shortchanged

Editor:

With the recent shortcomings of the FSU baseball team, I would like to let reality touch base on our athletic program. While we with no question have great coaches, we must question their ability to control the behavior of their players on and off the field. For the past three years, it always seems to be something that keeps us from winning our first national championship. The problem doesn't come from lack of fan support or boosters, but from the "cockiness" of our players. It's obvious by seeing our players around campus that they seem to think that they are better than the rest of us. That same "cockiness" and attitude cost us the Miss. State game and a trip to the College World Series. So it's time for our players and coaches start to get off their high horse and show us something, because I don't see any national championship trophies at the Moore Athletic Center. I guess FSU athletics will always remain a day late and a buck short.

Pernall Reizer

Set it straight

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article concerning university tuition increases as it appeared in the May 31 edition of your paper.

While reading the article by Jan Wesner, I noticed a number of incorrect statements concerning the actual levels of increase facing university students. I immediately brought the honest mistake to the attention of your reporter who apologized and promptly promised another article.

On June 4, the "article" appeared. I was very disappointed to learn not only of the length and location (five lines buried on page two) but also of the insignificant treatment of such an important piece of information. Perhaps the only vehicle of communication left to me and my association is this correspondence.

The correct level of increase for an in-state undergraduate student is \$2.54 per hour more than they are currently paying. Wesner's article incorrectly stated that an in-state undergraduate student would pay \$60 more a semester when in fact that student would pay \$38 more a semester as a result of the Legislature's decision.

It is indeed sad that we as students must face such an increase. However, in a year when the Board of Regents' suggestion of 15 percent or more was becoming a fast reality we were able to once again beat the regents, who advocated a \$57 per semester increase.

I would be more than happy to answer any question that any student may have from FSU or FAMU concerning their tuition, financial aid and any other issue they feel is important to the Student Body. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this issue.

Barbara Bowden-Foley
Executive Director
Florida Student Association

Proud Heritage

Editor:

As members of the Florida State University Caribbean Club, we would like to respond to a *Tallahassee Democrat* article about a vehicle confiscated from a convicted cocaine dealer. This article appeared June 2, on the front page of the local section. Three times in the first four paragraphs, it is mentioned that the dealer is Jamaican.

Our organization is dedicated to promoting awareness of Caribbean culture on the FSU campus and in the Tallahassee community. We feel that this article only served to reinforce an inaccurate and unfair stereotype of Jamaicans and Caribbeans in general.

Jamaicans are proud, honest and hard-working people. They are productive members of all segments of American society. While many Jamaicans hold positions in the professional, technical and business fields, still others perform agricultural work so physically demanding that few Americans are willing to perform it.

It should also be noted that the Jamaican government takes a first stance against drug use within its borders and against the export of drugs from Jamaica to other nations. An example of this commitment against drug use and distribution was found in a *Tallahassee Democrat* article about the arrest, conviction and sentencing of Tallahassee residents who had apparently attempted to bring marijuana to this country from Jamaica.

Thank you for this opportunity to depict Jamaicans and other Caribbeans in a positive light.

Claire Cohen
Marlon Hill
Wilma Ambrose



Workshop puts fun in safe sex

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

During the sexual revolution in the '70s, people advocated taking it off to have sex. Now in the '90s, people are putting it on.

But wearing a condom does not have to be a cumbersome ordeal, according to Michael Mancilla, who will conduct a safer sex workshop tonight. Mancilla said people can receive erotic pleasure without sexual intercourse.

"You can have fun without penetration. The philosophy is 'on me not in me,'" said Mancilla, a Florida State University graduate student in social work. "You can have all kinds of fun with a condom. You can have fun with oral sex by using a condom with other things like honey and whipped cream."

Mancilla said his workshop will enable people to talk about safer sex in a comfortable manner. He said people will be able to feel good without removing their clothes.

"We'll talk about how to initiate conversation about safer sex," Mancilla said. "For example, a person could say to someone that they want to be with, 'let's go home and pretend we're in high school again and just neck and pet and keep our clothes on.'"

The AIDS epidemic led Mancilla to facilitate the workshop, which was originally created by the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City. He said it is important for people to arm themselves against the disease by developing various methods of safer sex.

"We've got to understand the virus has the ability to adapt and certainly we are much more intelligent and imaginative than this disease," Mancilla said.

The seminar will give participants a chance to brainstorm on different ways to express themselves sexually without actual penetration. Total body massages between partners, mutual masturbation and oral sex with a condom are a few methods cited by Mancilla.

Alex Jaeger, the director of FSU's Center for Participant Education, said that though her agency does not dictate people's sexual behavior, she is very happy CPE is sponsoring the program.

"We believe that it is important to encourage people to practice safer sex," Jaeger said. "Sex in this day and age can be deadly and we're saying you need to practice safer sex."

Mancilla said the seminar will teach people how to enjoy themselves.

"We've got to shift our mind from the sex act as a toxic activity to one that can be hot and healthy with a little imagination," he said. "The workshop is a chance to recedebrate the sexual side of yourself and... still have fun and be safer."

The safer sex workshop takes place tonight at 7 in Rms. 312-313 of the new union. Please note: A sexually explicit video and discussion will follow.

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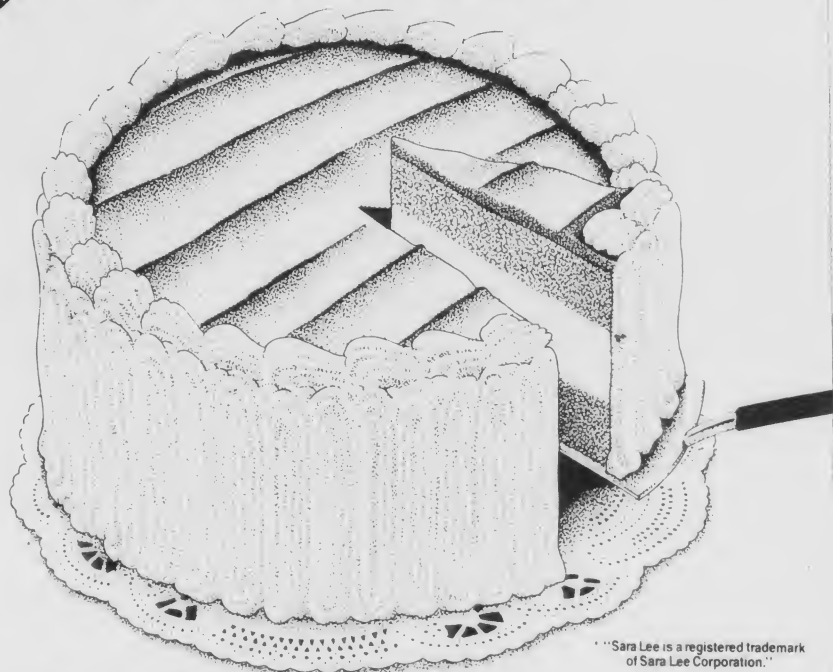
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Nude

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mismanaging its power.

"It is not illegal to be nude," Kearney said. "It's illegal to be lewd."

Haley shared those sentiments.

"I feel I have a constitutional right to sunbathe nude. It's something our founding fathers did," he said. "The bathing suit wasn't invented until 1830. Before that, if you went swimming, you went swimming naked."

Arne Erikson, executive director of the American Sunbathing Association, called government officials "faceless bureaucrats" and said they should adopt rules that are good for the state.

"People should be able to enjoy the Sunshine State and the sunshine any way they want, in any clothing they want, if they want clothing at all," Erikson said.

A 26-year-old sunbather, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed.

"When I am in the sun I'm either totally naked or barely wearing anything," the female Florida State University student said. "It is the way to go. It is the best way to get a tan, and that's what I want to do."

But Lewis contended that the new rule serves the state well.

"This is a small group of individuals who have successfully manipulated the media into thinking there is broad public support for nudity in state parks. It is simply not true," he said. "We don't allow hunting in state parks. I doubt anyone has a problem with that, although it restricts individual freedom."

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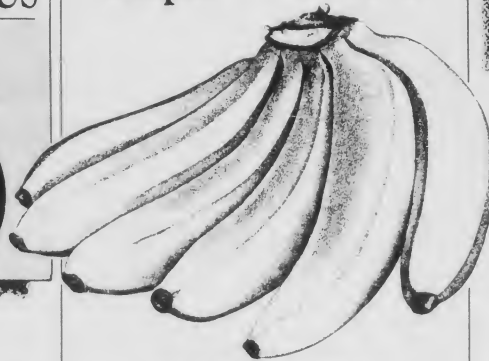


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Mean Season blows into the Grand Finale

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mean Season may or may not play at the Grand Finale tonight. By the time the show starts, the local band might have changed their name to something they consider more appropriate with which to identify than Miami's hurricane season.

"We don't think the name Mean Season fits the band," said Shawn Duxbury, lead guitar. "We are going to change it, maybe before tonight's show. We have just about all agreed on one name, everybody except our drummer (David Charles) likes it."

Until further notice the R.E.M.-sounding progressive band will continue to play local venues like Club Downunder, the Grand Finale and the Warehouse as Mean Season.

In September of 1988 Mean Season played their first and largest gig to date, a college party at Indian Village.

"There were about 700 people there, it was outside," said Duxbury. "We played for a huge, drunk and stupid audience. It was some guy's birthday. I had just joined the band the Friday before. We didn't even get paid like we were supposed to, but it was a lot of fun anyway."

Since that first college party, Mean Season has played nearly every popular Tallahassee night spot, received airplay on FSU's radio station, WVFSV89, several other college stations in Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, and recently began to play out of town around the Southeast.

"Distraction," a philosophical meditation with a some strong basslines by Mike Gilbert has a blasphemous bent. This tune is Mean Season's best chance at securing a record contract. The lyrics written by David Warren, guitar and vocals and a former FSU major in philosophy, reflect some of the larger questions the human mind tries to answer.

Do I really live before I die will I ever know the reasons why I can't I do I don't I shall I shan't I will I won't.

Band members Duxbury and Stephen Evans, vocals, don't really understand all the philosophical implications in Warren's lyrics.



Mean Season: Steve Evans, David Warren, Shawn Duxbury, Mike Gilbert and David Charles

"I don't know how he does it," said Evans. "He speaks his mind through his philosophy, he uses the concepts he studied."

"A lot of his songs contain some sort of philosophy that only makes sense to him," Duxbury added.

Mean Season doesn't consider themselves a political band, although certain songs explore everything from existence to the views of Senator Jessie Helm, known for his position against funding "obscene" art.

"We have one song we wrote about Senator Helm-the big anti-everything, ban-everything, cool Senator," said Duxbury. "The song is about Helm not wanting to fund 'obscene' art. I like the art. We think that nuclear weapons and the Iran scam are more 'obscene' than that."

"We call that one 'The Stupid Song,' but he (Warren) might take the lyrics seriously," said Duxbury. "I think that we are the only band to have a song called 'The Stupid Song.'"

Mean Season will appear at the Grand Finale tonight. Show starts at 9:45. Tim Fitch, the effervescent, soul-hitting acoustic favorite of Tallahassee, will open. Admission is free or a buck at the most.



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Soulful sounds to slide us into the new decade

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

In 1988, when the sounds of Soul II Soul left England and crossed the Atlantic, a new, innovative style of music began to invade the American airwaves. Jazzie B and company delivered music with a heart-touching, feet-moving pulse that added another dimension to the club scene.

The group's debut album, *Keep On Moving*, blended R&B, house and jazz in an astonishing way. When the title track made its video debut on Black Entertainment Television's Video Vibrations, it knocked folks out of their seats. The song was a serious eye and ear catcher that had soul lovers jamming hard.

Two years after releasing their first LP of in-your-face-get-on-the-floor good music, Soul II Soul has returned with *1990: A New Decade Vol. II*. The album opens with "Get A Life," a song that has Jazzie B rapping to the masses about developing themselves and making something out of their lives. The tune moves its way into your mind with a passionate beat that says Soul II Soul.

Though there are four new lead vocalists being utilized on the second album, the positive feeling of the music is still present. "Missing You" is a soft, enduring song that lets vocalist Kym Mazelle carry you into a world of never-ending ecstasy.

The two instrumentals on the album, "Courtney Blows"—featuring Courtney Pine blowing the hell out of a soprano sax—and "Time (Untitled)," will guarantee Soul II Soul coverage on the jazz stations.

The group's current single "A Dream's A Dream" leaves a little to be desired. But the album's closer, "Our Time Has Now



REVIEW

"Come", is like a sequel to "Jazzie's Groove" with Jazzie B. laying down the rap in his deep, eloquent voice.

Though the album does not carry any songs with the one-two punch of "Keep On Moving" and "Back To Life", which both have the zestful lead vocals of Caron Wheeler (who has embarked on a solo career), the LP does deliver an overall danceable and pleasant groove.

Hopefully, Soul II Soul will continue to have a happy face and a thumping bass for a loving race and carry us all into a new century. If you want to ensure yourself a seat for a ride through the decade, pick up the album

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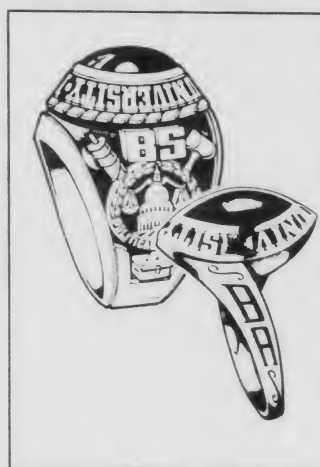
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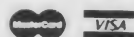
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BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

A Woman Named Jackie

by C. David Heyman

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As celebrity biographies go, C. David Heyman's *A Woman Named Jackie* is better than par for the course; it's not all cheap gossip. He's interviewed all the right people—friends, enemies, acquaintances—and even went to the trouble of rambling through FBI, White House and Secret Service files about "Jackie" ("That ghastly name," she darkly remarked to a friend in a letter).

Taken as a whole, the book is worthy of being read if for no other reason than that public perception of the woman named Jackie is the ghastly gristle of tabloids, and no one deserves having their story reduced to supermarket porn—well, maybe Joan Rivers.

Yet in the celebrity bio genre, the fun is usually found in the gossip and vicarious thrill of discovering yet again that even the very rich and very famous suffer the ravages of human existence. Unlike the rest of humanity though, the sufferings of the ruling class does not, as Dave Letterman remarks in a recent *GQ* interview, involve heavy lifting.

Thanks to the skill and power of Heyman's writing, the reader discovers that, on occasion, even the rich do some existential-heavy lifting, and such is the case with Jackie.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis' heaviest lifting came after the Camelot couple's famous, blood-soaked ride in the convertible in Dallas' Dealy Plaza Nov. 22, 1963. Simply stated, Heyman's portrayal of post-assassination Jackie is gut-wrenching, moving even. Never have I felt so sorry or compassionate for an individual of such ostentatious wealth.

And how can you not feel sorry for the woman who was viewed by the entire country hauling ass out of the limo after the firing began? Hecctored nearly to death by an

unbelievably obnoxious Lyndon Johnson, who wanted the widow of Camelot to put her personal stamp of approval on his presidency by attending a garden party he and Lady Bird were throwing. In one of the more humorous stories in the book, Franklin Roosevelt Jr. told Heyman that one day Lyndon called and, after hanging up, Jackie was fuming.

"It was Lyndon," Jackie said. "He said to me, 'Sweetheart, listen, Lady Bird and I want you at our next dinner party. Jack was a great man, but you've got to start living again.' How dare that oversize cowpunching oaf call me sweetheart?"

Jacqueline also referred to Lyndon and Lady Bird as "Colonel Compone and his little porkchop." Robert Caro eat your heart out.

The gossip? Okay, but just the highlights.

It seems that in those pre-"Just Say No" days of Camelot, Jack and Jackie were mainlining amphetamines—for years. Also, Jackie never had an orgasm until she hooked up with Ari Onassis.

A Woman Named Jackie is a standard biography of a more-than-standard celebrity. All the details of her past—as the daughter of Wall Street broker Black Jack Bouvier, the wife of JFK, the wife of Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis—are meticulously discussed, almost as though the author wants to fill in the blanks left by the celebrity magazine profiles.

We end up with a well-told story about a woman of above-average intelligence who more or less cheerfully endured the ordeal of living under the thumb of a series of rich and powerful men.

As Rona Barret or Barbara Walters might put it: "Jackie, you are a survivor." Not to mention a heavy lifter.

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NEXT WEEK'S FREE FILM BONANZA IS A Monty Python lover's dream. Monday's showing is the drab, dry anti-apartheid film, *Cry Freedom*, starring Denzel Washington and Kevin Kline. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday is a double blast of English comedy at its best. The Orwellian social satire *Brazil*, directed by former Python member Terry Gilliam, begins at 8. The film is wonderfully photographed and has classic cameos by Robert DeNiro, Bob Hoskins and Michael Palin. Immediately following that will be *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY announces a new exhibit called "Conquistador: Spain in Sixteenth-Century La Florida." The exhibit will display artifacts from the Tallahassee dig and runs until the 24th in the main gallery of the museum, located in the R.A. Gallery.

THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY PRESENTS A show combining the efforts of local artists who have won National Endowments for the Arts fellowships. An opening reception will be held June 22 from 1-3 in the afternoon. The show ends on the 24th.

THE TALLAHASSEE WATERCOLOR SOCIETY is displaying artist's works through July 8. For more information call the LeMoine Art Gallery.

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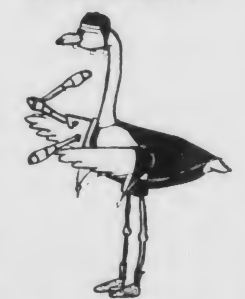
(left to right) Tom Aros, Carl Evans Jr., Mark Hunter, Steve Laury and Kevin Koch

includes an out of state act and some perennial Grand Finale favorites. Thursday evening boasts Tim Fitch and Mean Season. Friday evening's performer is Bobby Shehorn, a blues artist from Woodstock, New York. Zombie Birdhouse will appear Saturday.

IN CASE YOU FEEL LIKE TRAVELING A little bit, the Florida Dance Festival will be going on in Tampa from June 15-24. The details are very complicated so if you want, call the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center at 1-800-955-1045.

THE BIGGEST EVENT EVER IN THE HISTORY of live music (bigger than Woodstock even) is the *Flambeau* Cathy Mincer Scholarship Fund Benefit at the Warehouse Saturday evening at 9. Tickets cost \$4, but that's pretty cheap when you figure you're only paying a buck a band. The Singing Spoons will unveil their new mystery cover; The Shatterposts will be revealing the true spelling of drummer Errol ??????'s last name; The Respectables might reveal the reason behind their rapid game of musical name change; and Dimestore Lucy will be reveling in the fact that former *Flambeau* editor Jim Richardson likes them. It's fairly cheap and for a good cause. Check with your tax attorney to see if it's deductible.

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tennis champion Steffi Graf, actress Dorothy McGuire, singer Boy George, pitcher Don Newcombe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical measures will bring the best results today. Swallow your pride and accept that special position or assignment. You need to scale down your spending. Be firm. Have the strength to say "no."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk to someone you believe is standing in the way of your happiness. Travel is a good business investment now. Unusual circumstances will put you in the right place at the right time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able to create your own career opportunities now. Work toward a goal that will make you financially secure. A romantic interlude convinces you that your choice was a good one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An addition to the family is possible. Someone who tries to rile you will make a mistake. Stay on top of your job. Your leadership qualities shine brightly. A warm assurance comes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your old friend returns. Sound out your mate if relocating would be necessary. Do not ignore a financial problem, it must not be allowed to escalate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance blossoms between two college students or business chums. Stop being stubborn. Make your apologies at the office and career progress will be easier. A lost opportunity returns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You shine at work today. Do not be taken in by promises from someone who wants to unseat you. Protect your flank. A financial situation shows steady improvement. Keep up the good work.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your income will rise when you take your work more seriously. Attend adult education classes and keep up with the latest developments in your field. Romance holds some questions. Exercise patience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sensitive to someone's financial plight, but avoid painting yourself into a corner by giving too much help. A change will be upsetting until you realize it is in your best interest.

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SPORTS

Tallahassee lands All-Star game

BY RODNEY PAGE
SPORTS EDITOR

In an effort to capitalize on Tallahassee's passion for college football, the Tallahassee Sports Authority has turned the 1991 All-America Classic to town on January 20.

The event will match Division I college standouts against All-Americans from Division I-A, II, III and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) levels. The game is set for 8 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium and it will be televised nationally.

"The All-America Classic is unique in the NCAA because it's the only opportunity for college players of all levels to compete against each other," said Mike Tschirret, the director of the 11-month old TSA.

Last year's inaugural game was held in San Jose, Calif., but due to a conflict with other all-star games and low attendance, the Pro Am Sports Marketing Group, which runs the event, was looking for a change.

The game is expected to bring in \$450,000 to the Tallahassee area and Tschirret said that this is easily the biggest event the TSA has attracted.

"We've brought in the high school basketball final four and the Japanese national volleyball team, but this has to be the biggest thing we've done," Tschirret said. The Division I team will be led by Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger. Schnellenberger is entering his sixth season as the coach of the Cardinals after guiding Miami

to a national championship in 1983.

The Division II squad will be run by former Cleveland Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano, who is currently the coach at Liberty College in Virginia.

Assisting him will be Florida A&M coach Ken Riley. Riley was unavailable for comment, but Tschirret said the big-name coaches should be a big selling point for the game.

"With coaches like Schnellenberger and Rutigliano, it should bring credibility to the game," Tschirret said. "Plus we won't have a conflict with other bowls. Players can participate in the Hula Bowl or the Japan Bowl the week before and then come play in ours."

David Smith, who founded Pro Am in 1979, said the reason behind the game is to give small college players a chance to impress NFL scouts.

"The idea for this David versus Goliath showdown emerged from the need to showcase the nation's wealth of unrecognized talent," Smith said.



Sam Rutigliano

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State golf team finished eighth overall in the NCAA national tournament last weekend at Innisbrook Country Club in Tarpon Springs.

Arizona State won the four day event and for the second straight year. Sun Devils' sophomore Phil Mickelson was the low finisher, shooting a four round total of 279. His score was four strokes better than the second place finisher.

Senior Andy Purnell was the lowest Seminoles' finisher, shooting a 287, which was good enough for sixth place. Senior Roger Winchester fired a 290 to place 16th.

Both golfers were named All-Americans due to their top 20 finish.

Former Florida A&M assistant basketball coach Michael Holmes was named the new head basketball coach at Morgan State.

Holmes, who served as an assistant

to coach Willie Booker for three years, will take over a program that posted an 8-20 record last year, including a 4-12 record in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, of which FAMU is a member.

In his time as an assistant, the Rattlers were 60-29 and finished second in the MEAC tournament the past two seasons. Before coming to FAMU, Holmes coached at Benedict (S.C.) College.

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Federal government launches new Tadiran probe

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The controversial Tadiran company is again under investigation by the federal government.

Following a request from U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Cal.), the General Accounting Office is looking into the defense contractor that set up shop in Tallahassee two years ago to build combat radios with General Dynamics.

The investigation targets Tadiran and its parent company Koor Industries for possible violations of U.S. laws prohibiting

shipment of arms and U.S. military technology to South Africa. The General Accounting Office is an investigative arm of Congress.

"Dellums requested the investigation because of a potential violation of the 1986 anti-apartheid act amendment," said Richard Miller, Dellums' spokesperson. "That's the major concern at stake here."

U.S. anti-apartheid rules include a ban on transfer of U.S. military technology to South Africa by foreign firms receiving U.S. technology.

Koor is a daughter company of Hevrat

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Ha' Ovdrim—a holding company of Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor.

Miller did not say why Dellums targeted Tadiran and Koor, but Dellums has long been involved with Tadiran's interests in

Tallahassee.

Ivan Eland, a researcher at the GAO, would not comment on the investigation but did say a review has begun. Results must first be sent to Dellums, who has the option of sitting on the findings for up to 30 days, he said.

"We didn't get the request letter until a little over a month ago," Eland said last week. "We're currently coming up with something."

Tadiran and partner General Dynamics got a \$4-million subsidy from the city in

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Bewitched

Sometimes the bright lights of the big city are so mesmerizing, you forget how many trees got mowed down to put all those buildings up.

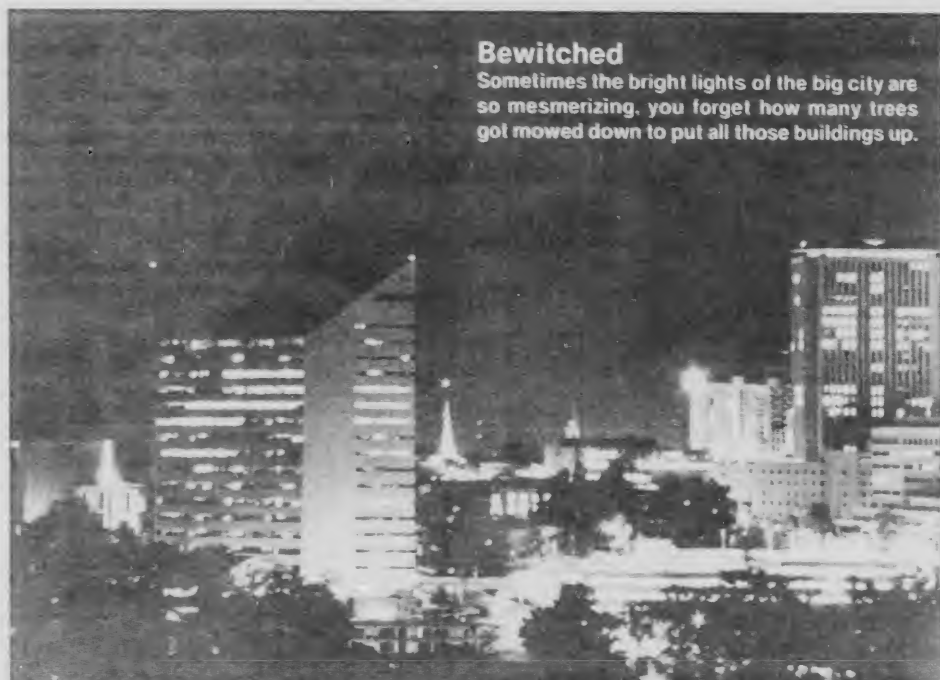


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CPE member arrested for outburst

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Anti-KKK Florida State University police arrested Chris Barker, an associate member of the FSL Center for Participant Education, for breaking up a staff meeting at the International Peoples' Movement.

According to FSL press releases, Barker, 24, was arrested on June 14 at a staff meeting at a house used by International Peoples' Movement. Barker and others in the FSL staff were arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house.

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'I think that what they're trying to do is a form of censorship.'

—Chris Erickson

Protesters at the International Peoples' Movement staff meeting were arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house.

animal rights terrorists and oppressed environmentalists in the anti-apartheid struggle.

Protesters who are also members of FSL, the Tallahassee University Students, and the anti-apartheid and anti-KKK groups, arrested Barker.

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The FSL Association staff meeting was held at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house. Barker was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting at the house.

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Senate approves attorney general despite record

BY DIANE PAYLOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Without a word of opposition, the Florida State University student senate Wednesday appointed George Fernandez, who is currently under house arrest on charges of aggravated battery, to the position of student body attorney general.

Fernandez, a former student senate president and second-year law student, was suspended for two years of making arrests and probes from the future, another former student senate president, George Fernandez, the head during the summer of the last student body elections, said. However, with a student senate at the time.



George Fernandez

Fernandez said the incident will not affect his hopes to get the job done. He said anyone who is appointed they should expect to come under some scrutiny.

"I always pride myself on being an attorney. I don't think that one incident affects my ability to be an attorney," Fernandez said. "Anyone who has been arrested will tell you that I do perceive a high level of professionalism and that is what is needed for a student body attorney general."

In that post, Fernandez said he will be working with the student body and legal staff to help the student body attorney general.

Fernandez, a former student senate president, said he was not quite qualified to be a senator.

There are two key things a person must have to be an attorney and experience. If you are an attorney, you are not going to be a student body attorney general.

Fernandez said that he is not going to be a student body attorney general. He is not going to be a student body attorney general. He is not going to be a student body attorney general.

The position of student body attorney general is a very important position. It is a position of trust and responsibility. It is a position of trust and responsibility.

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Crowds greet Mandela in Canada

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OTTAWA—Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, promising that a more humane South Africa is just beyond the horizon, urged Western nations Sunday to "keep up the offensive" against his country's white minority government.

About 2,000 people, including several hundred schoolchildren, were at Ottawa's military airport to greet Mandela at the start of his North American tour. Chanting in Zulu and singing the black African national anthem, the crowd waved African National Congress flags and waved placards welcoming Mandela to Canada.

The 71-year-old vice-president of the ANC said he

would request that Western nations assume new tasks in the struggle against apartheid. "Keep up the offensive against the system of apartheid which continues to ravage our country," he said.

Mandela said the end of the "hard and costly struggle" was in sight. "Beyond the horizon lies a South Africa that will be as glorious as it is humane," he said.

Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney described Mandela as a powerful symbol of the "unbreakable spirit of man." He said Mandela's freedom from prison in February had rekindled hopes for a democratic South Africa.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Skateboard larceny

Two 17-year-olds and two 15-year-olds were arrested early Saturday morning after a high-speed chase. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

According to Adkins, at 5 a.m., officer Alvin Anderson approached a white 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked off the side of Settlement Road. Sighting the officer, four juveniles quickly got in the car and sped away. In the process, the driver nearly hit Anderson.

As police chased the car west across town, the Cutlass hit a parked car near the intersection of Virginia Street and Meridian Road. The vehicle continued on Virginia Street before the driver lost control near Gadsden Street, Adkins said.

There the car went off the road, hit a concrete embankment and crashed into a tree, where it finally stopped.

Upon searching the car, police found about \$2,500 worth of skateboards, skateboard wheels and clothes. According to Adkins, the merchandise was stolen from Skateboard Mania, at 1955 Raymond Diehl Rd.

The youths had apparently broken the front store window to gain access to the building; damage was estimated at \$70.

Alcohol may have been a factor in the alleged crime.

"All four had apparently been drinking," said Adkins.

The juveniles were all charged with burglary and grand theft. The driver was also charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. The youths were taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center. No other information was available.

Mailbox baseball

According to Adkins, two adults and one juvenile were arrested

early Sunday morning for beating mailboxes with baseball bats.

At 2:40 a.m. police responded to a noise complaint in the 700 block of Riggins Road. They found three individuals in a maroon mini-van riding around the neighborhood, stopping occasionally to smash mailboxes, Adkins said. Eleven mailboxes were destroyed, worth an estimated \$350.

TPD arrested Paul Hillard Helms and Aaron Joseph Speisman, both 18. Speisman lives at 1805 Jean Ave. Police also arrested a 17-year-old juvenile for the same crime.

All three were charged with 11 counts each of criminal mischief. The 17-year-old was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Speisman and Helms are being held in Leon County Jail. No bond has been set. The youth was taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

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said Fernandez

Travesa agreed.

"I do not question his ability nor his integrity," he said.

Praise was likewise heaped on Fernandez by other student government officials at Wednesday's senate

meeting.

"It took a lot of courage for him to come back into student government," said Senator Kimberly Weeks. "It shows that he's putting the past behind him, and that's integrity."

"I think he is a reputable individual," said Senate Pro Tempore Tracey Newman. "He knows the statutes very well. Besides he would write many of them while he was senate president."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds its business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321A of the FSU Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FSU GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Rap Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A of the FSU Union. For more information call 644-8804.

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THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center conducts a seminar on home-based businesses Wednesday at the Small Business Development Center located in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive.

The seminar is free but reservations must be made. For more information call 644-6524.


THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY IS holding a summer reading contest. The prize is a 21-speed bike donated by the Tallahassee area club of Frontiers International. To be eligible for the drawing, six books must be checked out, read and returned to the library by July 20. For more information call 487-1815.

THE STATE OFFICE OF U.S. SENATOR BOB Graham will be accepting internship applications for a limited number of Fall 1990 positions until July 10. For more information call Internship Coordinator Mark Block at 681-7726.

CLARIFICATION

The defendants in a federal lawsuit filed by the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP challenging the present system of at-large elections for circuit and county judges are Gov. Bob Martinez, Secretary of State Jim Smith, Dot Joyce—Director of the Florida Division of Elections and Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. A June 4 *Flambeau* article identified the defendant as the State of Florida.

Edna Turner is the director of the Tallahassee branch of the Centers for Excellence. A June 11 *Flambeau* article did not give her title.



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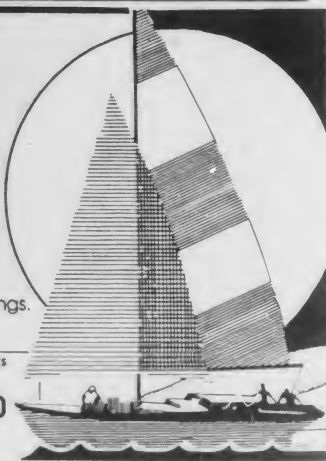
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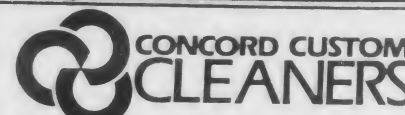


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1988 to set up shop in Tallahassee and build combat radios for the Department of Defense. The city owns the buildings where the two companies are located and leases them to each company for \$1 a year.

The two companies signed lease agreements stipulating that they would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The rule mandates that any company doing business with Tallahassee must sign an affidavit disclosing ties to South Africa.

General Dynamics sent its affidavit last month and acknowledged that one of its subsidiaries—Cessna Aircraft—sold planes to a South African company. As a result, the city declared the company in violation of the anti-apartheid law and ineligible to do business with the city. The company has since filed for an exemption from the ordinance.

So far, Tadiran has not filed its affidavit. The company has until June 27 to do so or risk being declared in violation of the ordinance.

Telephone calls to Tadiran's Human Resources Director Mike Longhouser throughout last week were not returned.

City of Tallahassee attorney Jim English said last week that city officials would first review the investigation's findings before making a decision regarding Tadiran's relationship with the city.

But David Mack, of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition's Anti-Apartheid Task Force, said that if the company is in violation of federal anti-apartheid laws it should automatically be in violation of the anti-apartheid ordinance. He pointed to a section of the ordinance concerning companies which have military ties to South Africa.

"Clearly under the ordinance they can ask Tadiran to leave immediately," Mack said. "And they can seek other means of getting their money back."

Dellums chairs the Congressional Black Caucus. He and Howard Wolpe (D-Michigan) have worked to join black and Jewish members of Congress together to pressure Israel into terminating its military contracts with South Africa.

The GAO probe is not the first time Tadiran has been investigated for ties to South Africa. Both English and City Auditor Rick Fernandez conducted inquiries which found no evidence of Tadiran ties to South Africa. The city also allowed a state department investigation which led to a Pentagon inquiry in April of last year. That inquiry also found no trade links between Tadiran and South Africa. But two months later the United Nations contradicted those results, saying Tadiran was selling electronic military equipment to South Africa.

Dellums spokesperson Miller said previous federal investigations were incomplete because the Reagan administration was unwilling to enforce federal anti-apartheid policies.

"The track record for investigations was less than sterling," Miller said. "There were consistent efforts on the part of the Reagan administration to undercut efforts to uphold policies."



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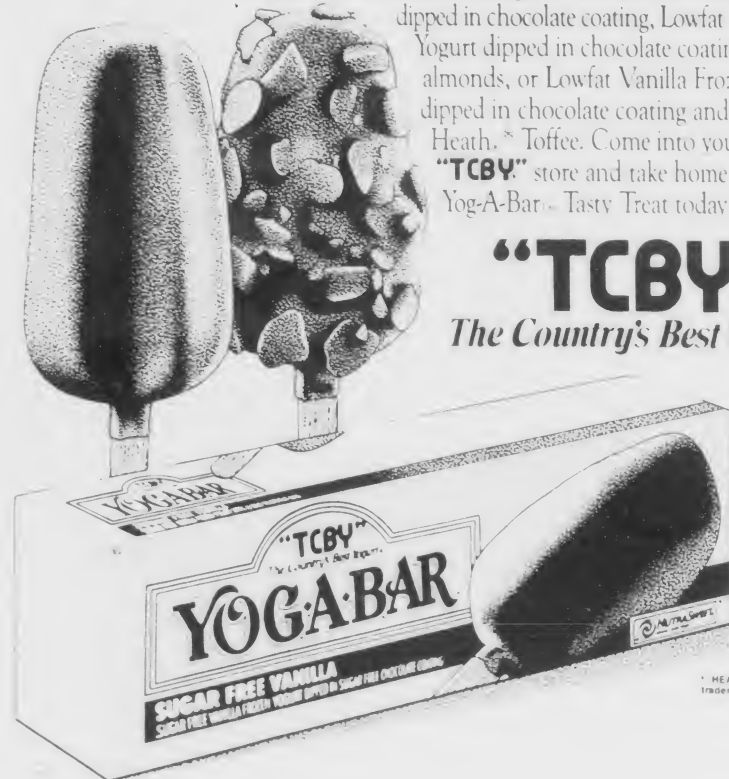
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One small step

In the wake of controversy surrounding 2 Live Crew, nude bathing, flag burning and federal funding of the arts, it's clear the conservative tide is effectively eroding the First Amendment's right to freedom of expression.

But that tide is also making significant headway on another front.

Last Thursday, the Reagan-stacked Supreme Court ruled six-to-three that police use of roadside "checkpoints" to stop drivers and check for signs of intoxication was within the bounds of the Fourth Amendment.

Writing the opinion for the majority, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said the practice did not violate the right to be free from "unreasonable search and seizure."

But it does.

Drunk driving is a major social problem—there's no question about that. Every year, 25,000 people are killed and almost a million injured in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

With this in mind, the majority ruled that the benefits far outweigh any slight erosion of constitutional guarantees checkpoints cause.

But the effectiveness of such practices is questionable.

The Saginaw County, Mich., program the Supreme Court ruled constitutional was blocked by state court after one night of operation. Of 126 drivers police pulled over without the slightest hint of reasonable suspicion, a whopping two drivers were arrested for driving under the influence.

That's hardly worth the blatant invasion of privacy, and the burden of fear and surprise, imposed on the other 124 drivers.

Even had the percentage been greater, justification for violating a precious right to personal privacy would still be lacking.

As Justice William Brennan wrote in a dissenting opinion: "By holding that no level of suspicion is necessary before the police may stop a car for the purpose of preventing drunken driving, the Court potentially subjects the general public to arbitrary or harassing conduct by the police."

Brennan is on the money. There are other ways to deal with the problem of drunk driving than to further erode the Fourth Amendment. Tougher penalties are one solution. The Designated Driver Program initiated here in Tallahassee is another that is catching on nationwide. Even auto makers are getting into the act with a security system that requires a breath sample before a car can be started.

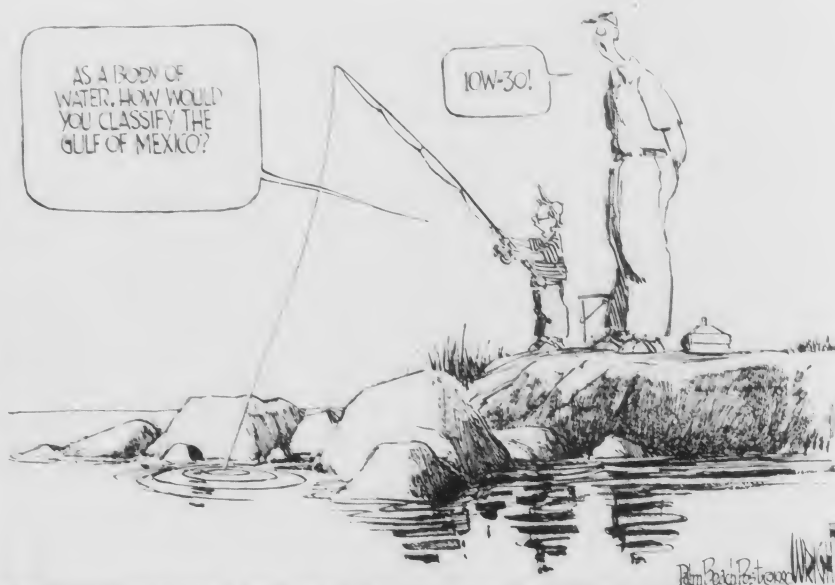
Unfortunately, it seems the Supreme Court and police aren't interested in these options. After all, they take initiative, imagination, and possibly even money. It's easier to spend your time and tax dollars on roadblocks.

That's not only bad news for drivers. With these inroads conquered and drug hysteria on the rise, your workplace—even your home—can't be far behind. In fact, it looks like the court has, in the summer of 1990, brought us one step closer to 1984.

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LETTERS

Respect women

Editor:

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us that there is no such thing as a no good woman. He said, "If a woman is no good she was made no good by a no good man."

Elijah further stated that 75 percent of his mission was to women. If man truly loves his wife and provides for her and her children, the woman will cause her children to mirror that love to her husband. Remember, the mother is the first nurse and teacher of the child.

The disrespect men show women in 1990 is deplorable. Many women dress in a manner where they expose so much of their body as to make men view them as only pleasurable objects.

Women remember when you use meat to catch a man you more than likely will catch a dog everytime. And just like a dog, when the meat gets old the man is gone.

The women who followed the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and now the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan cover their bodies from head to toe. And as many of you know no one with any sense would disrespect a woman who was the follower of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us to protect and respect our women. Just as the Ku Klux Klan upholds the virtue of Caucasian women. Black men you must begin to do the same for yours. Then she will respect and honor you.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Pushing Amtrak

Editor:

We need to bring you up to date as to developments on a New Orleans-Jacksonville rail passenger service. Amtrak has been stubbornly saying they will not even study this route unless the four affected states say they will consider funding part of the costs of running the train. We feel another study would be wasteful, since two prior independent studies have shown that the service would be feasible. Second, Amtrak's position is impractical since this service should be part of the national system.

There are other parts of Amtrak's position that bother us. Amtrak says they will add no service that causes their overall subsidy costs to rise. But that is not true; they have added other services recently that do exactly that. Why not add ours as well which could end up making Amtrak money since most trains cover their immediate operating costs if they are long distance trains? Also, Amtrak says they don't have enough equipment to establish this service and right this instance that may be true. However, again what they fail to say is that on hand they have

approximately a \$100 million fund balance of which they could spend a considerable amount on new equipment. Amtrak over the long haul will need more than \$2 billion in order to undergo a full and complete expansion and become more self-sufficient, but they certainly could start expanding their system faster than they have been.

There are two things you can do to help get things off the dime. First, contact your federal congressman and senators. Insist that they press Amtrak's management and board to implement this service.

Second, please go ahead and write your state legislators and governor since it is possible Amtrak may not be persuaded to change its position. Suggest that they make an offer to purchase and/or lease some equipment to Amtrak in return for Amtrak operating the service at no costs to the state. At least this would keep it as a one time cost only to the state in return for getting a needed service started.

Amtrak should be embarrassed to call themselves a national system when they have such large gaps in their system as this. It will only be through your active involvement that a New Orleans-Jacksonville service comes about and it is your involvement to date that has pushed things along. Thanks for your help and hopefully we will soon see Amtrak and the states singing a different and more unified tune.

John Hedrick

Perfect getaway

Editor:

Why do FSU students fail to utilize the FSU Reservation? I believe the problem is general unawareness. I admit that I am a senior and had never been to the Reservation until a few months ago. I was very impressed by the facilities and sorry that I had not bothered to visit long ago. Many students do not know about the many activities the Reservation offers.

One great aspect of the Reservation is that, with a student ID, students may use the premises free. There is a large beach area with a dock and volleyball court. There are many recreational activities offered for very low prices such as canoeing, sailing, jet skiing, wind surfing and water skiing. An individual may even rent a cabin for a night or a weekend! That would be the perfect inexpensive getaway.

The Reservation is a great place to take a group of friends. I took my friends to celebrate a birthday and we had a blast. Hopefully, more individuals will hear of all the great activities the Reservation has to offer. If so, more people will realize what fun a day can be at this recreational area.

Rankin Ross Smith

ENGLISH BEAT

Soft news lines our padded cell

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The world is very much with you in Europe. Even in the smallest hamlets of Western Ireland the newspapers are full of Boris Yeltsin and the first anniversary of the massacre at Tiananmen Square.

In the artsy-crafty town of Dingle in County Kerry, where you can walk over the mountains a few miles past Iron Age hill-forts and early Christian oratories to a cliff overlooking the Blasket Islands, "the last parish before New York," the pub-talk is of the Middle-East and monetary union in the Common Market. Dingle is in the heart of the Gaeltacht, the Irish Gaelic-speaking zone in the West where every hill, well and tree is associated with Cuchullain or Diarmuid and Grainne or the other heroes and goddesses of ancient Irish mythology. As in certain parts of the American South, everything here seems not just old but beyond time, exempt from history. Yet the landlady at my bed and breakfast, Mrs. Hand, wanted to talk about Nelson Mandela.

Even here in the haunted mountains of the Celtic twilight, satellite dishes peep out like chalcids.

Back in the leafy suburbs of North London, current-affairs watching is nothing short of fevered. The serious newspapers sell out of the local shop by 10 in the morning. There is at least one prime-time news magazine show on television every night—sometimes two or three competing, dealing with everything from Eastern European elections to the attempt to create separate Muslim schools in Britain. Just glancing at the TV listings for the past couple days, on BBC 1 at 9 p.m. we have *Inside Story* with a report on the burgeoning rat population in Britain, on BBC 2 at 8:10 *Czech-Mate*, a continuing series on the "Velvet Revolution," then on Channel 4 at 8:30, we have *Dispatches* with an update on dissidents in China after the crackdown. Another night, on BBC 2, *Public Eye* investigates child abuse in a Boys' Home in Northern Ireland at 8:10 (competing with *Paradise* on BBC 1 and *Island Son* on ITV) while at 9 on Channel 4 *Short Stories* presents a documentary on the changing newspaper scene in Britain. I haven't even mentioned the radio.

More news than you can use? Maybe. But somebody's watching this stuff (the BBC channels are state-run, the other two are commercial) or it wouldn't be on. And somebody's reading those newspapers or I wouldn't have to get up so early in the morning to get my copy of *The Guardian*.

DISSENTING OPINIONS

New newspaper clings to old illusions

BY JIM MAYNARD

As co-director of the Gay Lesbian Student Union, I would like to respond to the May-June editorial in the *Independent Perspective* denouncing GLSU as "an organization on the FSU campus that is desiring to further abnormal behavior," and arguing that GLSU should not receive any funds from student government or be allowed to have its own office in the student union.

You attack us for being "abnormal." For you "normal" means to be white, male, heterosexual, Christian and conservative. "Traditional values" are values which were created by and for you who are "normal." Your conservative paper and its supporters are obviously threatened by all groups who challenge your power and legitimacy: gays and lesbians, African Americans, women, liberals, radicals, the poor, people with AIDS, etc. However, I doubt there is much support even among white, heterosexual males for your inane political or religious views.

You defend your oppression of gays and lesbians "for the simple reason that they fail in their pursuit of reproduction." Many gays and lesbians have had children and make very good parents. In general, however, gays and lesbians are not pursuing reproduction, therefore we do not "fail" in this regard. It is archaic, however, to limit human sexuality to reproduction.

Your editorial ends by calling for the suspension of student government support for GLSU since such

It's not that nobody knows nor cares about the world in the United States. CNN does pretty well and the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* aren't about to roll over and play dead. But it's so easy to forget about the world in the U.S. The country is so big, so easy—like an enormous padded cell. We ignore even the violence, poverty and injustice under our own noses. We have our cars, we have the mall; hey, school's out, who wants to worry about places and people that are thousands of miles away, who don't even look like us?

The U.S. has a news channel as well as the wonderful C-Span—broadcasting everything remotely of interest from Congress as well as the British House of Commons—and the U.S. has hundreds of daily newspapers, yet provinciality and isolationism still dominate. Formerly serious newspapers like the *Atlanta Constitution* are rapidly turning themselves into clones of *USA Today* with moronic charts and color graphics—news of the world in five-inch bites. Competition and commercialism have turned the television news into a series of 60-second flashes with lots of color and preferably sex and violence thrown in. How can we understand the problems of the Soviet economy or domestic instability in Pakistan in one minute, followed by an advert for Bud Lite?

Maybe we in America still think we can ignore the rest of the world, dismiss it as unimportant, because we still think we are a superpower, able to dominate at will. But this is no longer true; the world has moved on whether we notice it or not.

Playwright Harold Pinter raised this question on Channel 4 the other night, on a new half-hour show called *Opinions*, a sort of video-column. He pointed out that the U.S. no longer has a great enemy in the U.S.S.R., in "global communism" we no longer have a reason to be committed to death and to hatred which, "like cornflakes every morning, was always there." Pinter said the U.S. could acknowledge its diminished status and engage itself with Europe and Japan cooperatively, working to aid the Third World. Or the U.S. could sit back repeating its tame and media mantras that socialism is dead, that we won the Cold War, don't worry—be happy, while we burn more holes in the sky, the plastic piles up high as Everest and the oceans die. Turn the channel, Georgie, *Happy Days* is on. This is the land of dreams.

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brunt of the regional conflicts behind them the countries stand a chance to work together to restore their battered economies.

Civil wars and internal conflicts, aggravated by a long history of U.S. involvement, have strained the region's economies for several decades and prevented the cooperation necessary to create a Central American common market or trading bloc.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker was to meet with the six

presidents Monday. His proposals, indicated the United States would encourage Central America to work as a bloc and suggest the formation of an international group similar to the Group of 24 nations set up to coordinate development and aid for Eastern Europe.

The proposal was criticized before Baker had even arrived, with Central American leaders fearing it was another attempt by the United States to exert its Big Brother role and control the

destinies of its southern neighbors.

The concept, if it is accompanied with substantial aid, is not likely to be turned down. Enrique Iglesias, president of the Inter American Development Bank, said the IDB was considering structuring loans to the region as a whole as well as to individual countries. He also indicated the bank would loan money to Nicaragua once it pays off the \$60 million it still owes the bank.

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also attended the meeting as a private citizen. She agreed with her co-worker's actions and opinions.

"No one that was at the meeting thinks they should be censored," she said. "They have the right to talk, but it's our personal right to protest against the information they present."

How would a group of gays and lesbians, African Americans, Jews, women and an occasional straight, white male have a chance to censor this type of thing?"

Booker freely admitted to disrupting the meeting.

"I was aware of what I was doing the whole time," he said. "It was almost like a dare. They said at the next outburst they were going to call security. One of the first things I said when I got

up on the table was 'go ahead and call security.'"

Tom Baxter, a member of Veterans for Peace, attended to protest the use of his organization's name in the ad. He did not see the incident, but said Booker's actions were wrong.

"I don't agree with what (Chris Booker) did," Baxter said. "I don't see any reason for that. (The Independent Perspective) pretty much exposes itself without outside help. I wouldn't ever have jumped up on the table. People have little respect for *The Independent Perspective* as it is."

"I don't think idiocy is a crime," he added later.

Erickson said the ad was a parody referring to the editorial of the same edition. The piece questions the legitimacy of the FSU Gay-Lesbian Student Union. It calls homosexuality "abnormal behavior" and says that "Required sensitivity courses for all new teachers and RAs are also proposed so that people in those positions of authority will know what forms of speech and

thought are approved for the classrooms and residence halls."

Erickson said that after the ad ran, someone carved a swastika on his door. There have also been threats of boycotts against businesses advertising in the paper.

"I'm sorry that people were offended by that ad," Erickson said. "There was no malice meant at all. It was a parody meant to be humorous."

"It's kind of obvious that it's a parody," he added. "It was obvious and apparent, but we will be running a clarification in the next issue (June 29)."

But Booker said he saw no humor in the ad. "This sort of thing causes hate towards the groups listed, because for whatever reason they don't have the ability to fight back," Booker said. "(Staffers of *The Independent Perspective*) are not the innocent victims here. They are the ones filled with hate."

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Bill 140 - Sponsor: Polen. Purpose: Change in 308 of Student Body Statute.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 128 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 704.4 and 300.5. Purpose: to create the Office of the Student Body President-elect. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY. P

Bill 129 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.8. Purpose: to clarify 803.8 of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEES. Tabled in JUDICIARY

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Bill 131 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 503.2 A. Purpose: to define the term of the Chief Justice. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY. P

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Bill 133 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1000.1 G. Purpose: to provide for easy revision of the list of Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY. P

Bill 134 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated projects Chapter 1003.1 B. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY. Tabled in Judiciary

Bill 135 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 900. Purpose: to change the status of CADIC from an Agency to an Affiliated Project. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY. P



Time stands still at Ashmore's

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You can't go into Ashmore's Antiques expecting to buy just anything. The owner is very discriminating about what he wants to part with. It's an odd way to run a store, but that's just the way things are at Robert W. Ashmore's den of antiquities on Brevard Street.

"Now, are these postcards for sale?" I asked the gray-crowned Carl Sandburg look-alike during a recent visit to his shop.

"No, I want to save them," Ashmore said with a pensive bow of his head.

I was denied customer prerogative several more times during my visit. Whether it was a set of wrenches designed for working on a Model-T Ford, a World War I ammunition box or a newspaper clipping heralding the increase in minimum wage to a whopping 75 cents that caught my eye, Mr. Ashmore took an interest in it more like that of a curator than a merchant.

"Come on back here," Ashmore said with a twinkle in his eye. "And I'll show you things you don't even know what they are."

Ashmore's Antiques is a great place for students to find practical things like beds, dressers, lamps and other furnishings for an apartment or dorm room. It's also a treasure hunt going through the seemingly endless piles of collectibles.

As I shuffle toward the back of his cluttered shop, past an old upright piano, past a table filled with doilies, baubles, thingamajigs, past a dyptich of autographed Buck Owens photos, I feel like I've fallen through some weird kind of looking-glass. The back



Robert Ashmore and his antique shop

room in Ashmore's labyrinthine museum is a still-aided, musty-smelling place, where light filters through the roof slats. One wall is completely lined with dusty bottles of all shapes and sizes. Some probably used to contain snake oil and other elixirs. A few cases still contain their vintage decoction: Bicentennial Coca-Cola.

Time stands still in Ashmore's. The shop began as a small corner drugstore in 1943, then crept into the two buildings next store in the way the past fills empty spaces. Actually, his wife started collecting antiques, and the passion overwhelmed the already doomed drugstore.

"When I opened my shop, Old Bainbridge (Road) wasn't there," Ashmore said. "First, they wanted to run it right through my store, then these chain stores 'bout put us out of business. But we'll hang in, bounce

back."

There are still remnants of the drugstore, though, among the antiques, collectibles and memorabilia. Classic bottles of aspirin, cough syrup, hair tonic, vitamins and skin creams with 1983 expiration dates fill some shelves. He's got a stock of the fabled Red Rooster Pills (to enhance sexuality) that he keeps behind the counter.

"Governor Kirk took 'em," Ashmore testifies. "First time a child was ever born in the mansion. General Patton used to take 'em, too."

And speaking of General Patton, a model P-40 Tigershark hanging from a rafter serves as a springboard launching Ashmore through the bottleneck of the last decade into the rolling oceans of the past.

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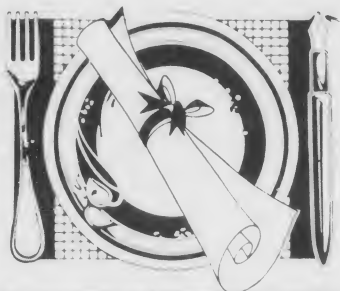
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An acoustic version of Coldwater Army

BY DONNA WISTANDLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's funksters are toning down. "We'll probably continue to have our practices outside even after we play Tuesday night," said Kati Kairies, vocalist with Coldwater Army. "Practices have been real mellow, sitting in the back of Pete's truck. It's been fun."

Coldwater Army mellow? "Only for this one time," said Kairies. "Dave will be playing an acoustic stand-up bass, Pete's using a snare with brushes, and the two guitars will be acoustic."

What started Coldwater Army (Paul Barnes, lead guitar; Pete Butler, drums; Kati Kairies, vocals; Kim MacQueen, vocals and percussion; Steve MacQueen, rhythm guitar; and Dave Morris, bass) practicing without electricity?

"Because the idea intrigued us," said Kairies. "At the first practice, though, we all felt awkward, and we kept asking ourselves, are we *really* going to do this? Then, we accepted that we were going to sound different, and we started to relax."

The sound is entirely new.

"At first, it was hard to transfer from amplified to acoustic," said Kairies, "because we do sound so different. At Grand Finale's, we're going to do a version of James Brown's 'You Know You Got Soul,' and now it sounds sexy funky—amplified, it's sweaty funky."

That doesn't sound so bad.

"When we're amplified, there's a lot of sound pushing together," said Kairies, "and we rely on our sound men to give us the best mix. Playing acoustic makes us rely on our own ears, and give us more space to play with the music."

Singing also takes on a new dimension.

"That's been interesting," said Kairies. "I'm used to going full blast into a mike, and the first time we practiced, I realized my mistakes were going to be more obvious, and I wanted to hold back. Finally I decided just to go ahead and belt it out."

The guitarists have also changed their approach.

"Paul and Steve and Dave don't have their effects, they



Coldwater Army: (l-r) Paul Barnes, Kati Kairies, Steve MacQueen, Pete Butler, Dave Morris and Kim MacQueen

don't have their pedals," said Kairies, "and it gives them a sparer sound. In fact, we'll probably continue practicing this way. It's forced everyone to take a different perspective, and that's good for our music."

But Coldwater Army isn't planning a major change. "No," said Kairies. "Tuesday night will be the last time we play for a while. We're taking the summer off, then maybe do some recording in the fall."

Catch Coldwater Army Tuesday night at The Grand Finale from 7 to 8, or drive around town, hoping to find a brownish gold pickup with six musicians in the back. But at Finale's, you'll also hear Scott Yarborough and Roberto G. Fernandez give an acoustic reading of their own work.

Sweat's second almost as good as first

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

If during the latter months of 1987 you invited friends over to a house party without having Keith Sweat's debut album *Make It Last Forever* in your record collection, you probably got the same response as if you had invited them over for a ham & swiss cheese sandwich without Miracle Whip—everyone hauled ass.

Sweat burst onto the music scene with an album that will go down in history as a soulful-gut-digging R & B masterpiece. After a three year hiatus, the man who made music for dancing, bumping and grinding has returned with his follow-up effort *I'll Give All My Love To You*.

The passionate balladeer's second LP is more of the same expressive and emotional vocalizing found on his first, but not as powerful and classic. There is no song on the album with the knock-you-on-the-floor-kick of "I Want Her", but "Your Love" closes out side one with a nice groove reminiscent of "Don't Stop Your Love." "Your Love" carries a new-jack-swing wallop that will make you get on the dance floor and do some moves that

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may get you arrested.

Though Keith can deliver a foot-patting jam he's at his best when he's singing songs about being in love and getting dissed because of love. The two strong ballads on the album are "Merry Go Round" and "Just One of Them Thangs," a duet performed by Keith with Levert's lead singer Gerald Levert. Each one of the aforementioned songs will spark many hours of dirty dancing and serve as background music for doing the nasty.

The title track on the LP is a moving pledge to be a faithful, loving and romantic partner, but it doesn't have the pizzazz of 1987's *Make It Last Forever*. Though Sweat's second album doesn't leave you breathless like his debut, it does leave you with a good feeling. The man with the voice that booms should be added to your collection just in case some friends stop by.

ART BRIEFS

Literary readings

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Riot Squad! is in control of peaceful sound and lyrics

BY DAN PHILIP READ
STAFF WRITER

American black music seems to have always had a strong influence on the sounds of Jamaican reggae. In the '60s, reggae acts played extended medleys of Motown hits put to polyrhythms, and lines and riffs from American soul music would pop up frequently in reggae songs.

Now, hip-hop and rap music from the United States have left their mark on reggae, with dancibility and lots of lyrics the rule. Reggae with a heavy Motown influence seems to have gone out of fashion.

But Riot Squad! upholds the old tradition well. Their polyrhythms are smooth and easy, and their lyrics easy to sing along with. Rather than asking you to get up and dance, Riot Squad! says just chill out and listen.

That makes sense. Attention is required for a listen to Riot Squad!'s debut album to be rewarding. At first, *What the Hell is Going On?* may not sound like much. The three band members band use their instruments like spices to food, adding

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just a pinch of splash where needed, and never too much.

The lyrics are peace, Jah and world brotherhood all the way, but thankfully none of them become self-righteous or preachy.

Praise for music in general runs throughout the album. Whether hailing Jah or decrying oppression, the lyrics give thanks to music and hold it up as both messenger and saviour.

Probably the weakest and most unusual track is "Bad Eyes," which departs from the American influence and switches to a ska beat that comes off sounding like something that would have been played in a Paris disco circa 1978. If I didn't know better, I might think it was a Grace Jones cover.

Because of its low key nature and limited release, this album won't launch Riot Squad! to reggae stardom, but it's a good indication that they will be around for quite a while.

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On Monday, June 25 sign ups for the final summer softball league will open. As always sign ups will be done by using the instant scheduling format. The earlier you arrive, the greater the opportunities for choice. When all the spots are filled an overflow list will be set up to try to accommodate the later entries. A mandatory captains meeting will officially close the entry period on Friday, June 29. The meeting will be in 206 Tully Gym at 1:00 pm. Any teams not represented and not turning in their roster will be dropped from the league.

OFFICIALS

Softball officials are needed for the second session. There will be a meeting in room 212 of Tully Gym on June 26th. The meeting will begin promptly at 4 pm and last one hour. No experience is necessary, just the desire to do your best. If you want to work this session, you must attend the meeting! Important information will be given out. Any questions, please call the intramural office during afternoon hours (1:00-4:30) at 644-2430. Workstudy students are needed as well, so please attend the meeting.

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"I was with Patton in North Africa as a pharmacist," Ashmore said.

This revelation promises many fascinating recollections for anyone willing to listen. Ashmore was born and raised in Sopchoppy. He took a degree from the Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta. He knows the area just about as well as anybody could.

"There's a hundred years of sheriffs up there," he said.

gesturing to a row of election posters and photographs of such past Leon County lawmen as Frank Stoutamire, Raymond Hamlin and Ken Katsaris.

Ashmore's been part of the area long enough to know just about everything and everybody in and about it.

"If he don't know you, it's because you ain't from around here," said Keith Daws, an Ashmore's initiate and aficionado. "He's been here since I was a kid right up the street, and that was 41 years ago. He calls everybody that comes in here by their first name, and can name your grandfather if he lived in Tallahassee or hereabouts."

On a table beneath the sheriff photos, there's a proud display of hundreds of political campaign buttons.

"Now, those buttons," he said, "you could go to Daytona Beach, anywhere, and you won't find nothin' like that. They go way back."

Then, shifting to yet another photo of a smiling politico, he asked, "Do you know who that is? That's Hubert Humphrey. He's been in my store. So has Nelson Rockefeller."

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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Accept your good luck without asking too many questions. Loans repaid in August will put you in much better financial shape. In December, your mate will come up with a clever idea. Investigate it thoroughly. Careful preparation will help you achieve an important career goal in January 1991. Reach out to someone who would make a powerful ally. Joint ventures are twice as likely to succeed. Romantic partner is in your corner, offering valuable suggestions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist Sylvia Porter, critic Roger Ebert, baseball great Lou Brock, rock star Paul McCartney.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and a new owner make an effective team. An opponent may try to corner you. Ignore all threats. The facts are on your side. Romance is joyful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your worth is great, weigh in with a pound of butter. Do not allow even a small threat to exploit you. Return phone calls promptly. Entertaining is a pleasure when you're the guest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An old-fashioned approach wins approval from a new worker who shares your ideal. Consolidate bills and get help paying them off. New peace of mind will follow. Call home frequently when you travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more assertive in business. Although success may be within reach, avoid getting too optimistic. Reorganize your personal environment. Stay on your guard in contractual negotiations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A talk with a prestigious individual will swing weighty matters your way. Question stock tips suggested by friends. Be calm but cheerful. A sagging relationship is rejuvenated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leadership is your forte, your words seem to have a powerful spell. Emphasize the many benefits of working together. Surprise certain people by loosening up a little at a social gathering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being on the go today will help you put your plans into action. Make good use of the phone. A private meeting helps you secure needed funding. You have considerable influence with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An open-door policy prevails between you and VIPs today. Seek their business advice on overcoming any obstacles. A health routine keeps you feeling fit. Encourage a new love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Humanitarian goals come to the fore, your work with a special group could benefit many people. A helpful visitor arrives under the aegis of a charming circumstance. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your distance until the boss has all the facts regarding a sensitive office matter. A former link should be re-stored. A cash bonus is possible. Be honest with your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A creative project benefits from your talents. Good intentions are of value only if you follow through. Give a child a chance to confide in you. Listen without passing judgment. Romance sizzles!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Payments and collections brighten your day. Get to the heart of a matter that is creating tension at work. Handle documents with great care to protect company secrets. A romance deepens into true love.

SPORTS

Purnell has his sights set on the PGA tour

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Of course, Andy Purnell will make the PGA. It's his next logical step.

The Florida State golfer, who recently placed sixth at the NCAA national tournament in Tarpon Springs, has had a Professional Golf Association membership card nearly waiting for him since mid-teenhood. Now he's focused on the elite PGA Tour.

"(Playing professionally) has been something I've talked about since playing junior golf," said Purnell, who was an All-American this year. "It was just a dream then, but I feel that I have a shot at it now."

The trouble right now for Purnell is whether or not he'll go with that feeling this year. He has one year of eligibility left at FSU, but since he has already received a degree, chances are he will not return. Only time will tell.

"I'll know for sure in August after the

U.S. Amateur (Tournament)," Purnell said. Purnell is patiently practicing at his parent's home in Jacksonville, which is located only a 3-wood away from a golf course. He plans to enter some small tournaments this summer before the U.S. Amateur Tournament.

"I need some time to tune up for it," Purnell said. "I'm trying not to overpractice, just work on some trouble spots."

It's not unusual for a former FSU golfer to make the PGA. The Seminoles already have the likes of Paul Azinger, Jeff Sluman, Hubert Green and Kenny Knox as success stories.

But for Purnell to join the other former Seminoles, he'll have to endure a three-fold tournament system. After a sectional and regional match up, the top 30 players in a final tournament are given a PGA Tour card.

"It'll be tough, it just depends on who's

peaking at the time," Purnell said.

Purnell started out at Louisiana State before transferring to FSU after his freshman year. In addition to being homesick, his coach at LSU, Buddy Alexander, quit to take the same job at Florida.

"I figured that was as good a time as any to get back home," Purnell said.

His two years at FSU left Seminoles' coach Verlyn Giles with nothing but a smile.

"He did what he had to do in the classroom and he did what he had to do on the golf course," Giles said.

Now, Purnell hopes he can do it on the PGA Tour.

Irwin, Donald even at U.S. Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MEDINAH, Ill.—Hale Irwin capped an amazing rally with a 40-foot birdie putt at the final hole Sunday to tie Mike Donald and create the 29th playoff in the 90-year history of the U.S. Open.

Irwin's putt trickled in the cup as Donald was walking down the 10th

fairway, meaning Donald had to play the final nine holes in even-par to win his first major title.

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Made in the shade

As Tallahassee temperatures again push toward the outer reaches, even a shady nook in the FSU business building fails to provide shelter for the heat oppressed brain.



'We're faced with a situation where to deal with any major supplier of natural gas, we're dealing with South Africa connections.'
—Steve Meisburg

'They do not deny the connection and we either have a policy or we don't.'

—Dorothy Inman-Crews



No roadblocks in sight here despite ruling

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Although the U.S. Supreme Court recently approved sobriety checkpoints, the ruling may not affect drivers in traffic-congested Tallahassee, according to officials at various law enforcement agencies.

"It's good for us to know there's been an affirmative decision," said Phil Kiracofe, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department. "But the decision doesn't mean that we're going to run out and start implementing the things."

The court's 6-3 ruling allows law enforcement officials to legally and randomly stop drivers and check for signs of intoxication. But local officials say that's easier said than done.

George Mortimer, a TPD officer who supervises the department's alcohol breath testing, said money and other resources make implementing the checkpoints difficult.

"(Checkpoints) take a lot of manpower and planning. At this point, I don't see us having that," Mortimer said. "The manpower alone is really intensive... either you take manpower away from existing needs, or you bring in other officers at an overtime status or an off-duty status."

Mortimer said that if TPD wants to implement the checkpoints, it will have to buy additional equipment which could cost the department a bundle.

"We'd have to have additional testing facilities, or an Intoximeter, or some other breath taking device," he said. "We'd have to purchase some other type item or use some form of something like the BAT (Breath Alcohol Testing) mobile."

Currently the department has two Intoximeters. They cost \$4,800 each.

City refuses anti-apartheid exemption

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

After two hours of debate, Tallahassee city commissioners voted 3-2 in a precedent-setting vote to deny the British Petroleum Gas company an exemption from the city's anti-apartheid ordinance, though doing so could have saved the city up to \$6-million dollars a year in natural gas purchases.

The company is a subsidiary of the British Petroleum Oil Company, which is listed on the *International Business in South Africa* publication's 1989 issue as having direct ties to South Africa.

City purchasing administrator Lu Williams decided May 8 that BP Oil was ineligible to do business with the city. The city's anti-apartheid ordinance says businesses whose parent company has direct ties to South Africa may not do business with the city.

But a week later, on advice from City Electric Department officials, Williams recommended the company be granted an exemption from the city's anti-apartheid law.

The city currently gets its natural gas from one company—Florida Gas Transmission. It was considering a package that would cost approximately \$25 million each year from six companies.

Williams said excluding BP from five other gas companies could cost the city up to \$587,000 more per year. But including the firm would cause competing companies to adjust their prices, saving the city as much as \$6 million each year compared with current rates.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, who voted with commissioners Bob Hightower and Jack McLean to allow city contracts only with the other five gas companies, said if the city granted BP an exemption it

would open the door for exemption requests from other companies with ties to South Africa.

"I can't get past the fact that BP (is) listed in the IRRC," Inman-Crews said. "They do not deny the connection and we either have a policy or we don't."

City Commissioner Bob Hightower said he would rather see the city cut expenditures in other areas than grant an exemption to a company with ties to South Africa.

"I vote for belt-tightening in City Hall if it means (upholding the ordinance)," he said.

Saying there are only a handful of major producers of natural gas in the country, the city's natural gas consultant, Benjamin Schlesinger, told commissioners that Florida Gas Transmission—which currently supplies the city's natural gas—gets its sup-

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GOP stages all-night Democrat bash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Republicans began an all-night round of speeches in the House Wednesday to promote their anti-crime bill and accuse Democrats of refusing to act on the legislation.

The speeches began early in the evening and were scheduled to continue until 8 a.m. today. The action technically kept the House in session through the night.

though no business could be conducted.

The session was scheduled to mark the introduction one year ago of President George Bush's crime legislation, most of which remains in the House Judiciary Committee.

The Republican lawmakers blasted "the refusal of the Democratic House leadership to bring this vital legislation to the floor."

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ply from BP anyway.

"Gas is...intermingled in the U.S.," he said.

Mayor Steve Meisburg cited that reason for exempting BP.

"We're faced with a situation where to deal with any major supplier of natural gas, we're dealing with South Africa connections," he

said. "That's a fact."

Commissioner McLean said it would be unfair to impose the anti-apartheid law on companies who want to do business with the city and then have the commission grant exemptions when the city can benefit.

"I don't want to have a double standard," he said.

David Mack, of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, said the commission's decision was good. He added that the ruling would have a con-

siderable effect on another company which recently asked for an exemption from the ordinance—General Dynamics. That company was ruled ineligible to do business with the city because of its ties to South Africa.

"The city chose to stand with (African National Congress leader Nelson) Mandela's political statements of stronger sanctions against South Africa," he said. "It goes well for the ordinance and it's bad for General Dynamics."

IN BRIEF

CASA EL SALVADOR AND THE Tallahassee Veterans for Peace are holding a benefit Saturday to send medical supplies to El Salvador. It will take place between 4 p.m. and midnight at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. For more information call John Woodward at 222-5338.

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Forum meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-8804.

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THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 5 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Michael Leeks at 574-2811.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 in the Pizza Hut, 1710 W. Tennessee ST. Summer dive trips will be discussed. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS met today and Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Rm. 305 of the new FSU union. Call Delcine Townes at 644-2003 to indicate which session you want to attend.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center hosts a live satellite teleconference entitled

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THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. in Rm. 312 of the FSU union to discuss trip planning. For more information call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY WILL BE showing "Peter Pan" today at 2:30. For more information call 487-1815.

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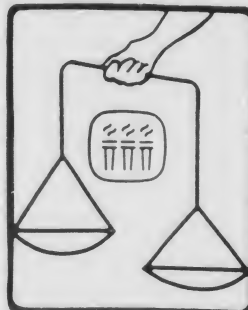
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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Gang activity

An alleged gang member's car was destroyed Monday evening by members of a rival gang, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The car, a grey 1985 Pontiac Grand Am, was owned by Gregory Lightfoot of 811 Ridge Rd. The 21-year-old Lightfoot and three other juvenile passengers are linked to the Basin Street gang, Kiracofe said.

According to police, Lightfoot was travelling down Lake Bradford Road around 6:25 when they saw some members of the Holton Street gang driving in a tan Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Kiracofe said the two groups exchanged words and the Monte Carlo began to follow the Grand Am east on Orange Avenue. The driver of the Monte Carlo rammed the Grand Am twice.

At the Monroe Street intersection, the 16-year-old driver of Lightfoot's car hit a curb and blew out a tire. Holton Street gang members allegedly waved guns as the chase continued down Monroe Street to Paul Russell Road and onto Fairview Drive. The Basin gang driver stopped in front of his house at 2920 Fairview Dr., while the other passengers ran into the house.

Kiracofe said the Holton gang proceeded to beat Lightfoot's car with bats, threw a discarded television through the front windshield, then left. Five minutes later they returned in a brown Chevy Impala and beat the car again, Kiracofe said.

After taking statements from the victims, police located the suspects, but members of the Basin gang refused to press charges or identify the suspects.

"The strong inference here is that they plan to take care of it themselves," said Kiracofe. "Many of these acts are retaliatory acts for a previous incident of some sort." No arrests were made.

The saga continues

In a related incident, a 15-year-old alleged gang member was arrested after a shooting incident at 2525 Texas St., Kiracofe said.

The juvenile was standing in the parking lot of the Texas Street projects when someone shot at him. Police stopped him while he was driving away in a brown Chevy Impala.

They initially charged him with traffic violations, but after an interview conducted by TPD's Gang Task Force, police linked the 15-year-old to the previous Monday evening incident. He was also charged with one count each of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, criminal mischief and obstructing police. The last charge stemmed from an unrelated incident where the juvenile lied to police after allegedly witnessing a beating. The arrested juvenile was taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

According to Kiracofe, police have leads in the shooting, but have not made any arrests.

"We do have some information about the fired shots," said Kiracofe. "We'll follow up on that and it may lead to some arrests."

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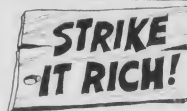
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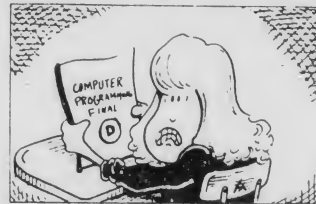
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Counterproductive

Two wrongs don't make a right.

Last week, the associate director of FSU's Center for Participant Education was arrested for breaking up a staff meeting of the *Independent Perspective*.

His actions were harmful, and in light of CPE's vigorous past defense of its First Amendment rights, hypocritical as well.

The episode was prompted by an ad in the latest edition of the *Perspective*, which described a fictional "sensitivity workshop" for white males. In response to the ad, members of CPE and other progressive campus and community groups decided to tell the editors of the right-wing paper how they felt.

Their concern was justified. The ad, despite the editor's claim that it was a joke, isn't funny at all—unless you're an Andrew Dice Clay fan. On the contrary, it's quite offensive and—as the arrested associate director pointed out—possibly harmful. The ad and the rest of the paper are racist, sexist, homophobic and ignorant of social and historical processes. If anyone actually reads the *Perspective* and takes the reactionary crap seriously, then yes, it could do some harm.

But the way to deal with offensive speech and harmful language—and we will say it again and again—is not to stifle it by harassing those who use it, but to counter it with enlightened speech. Without free expression, progress is impossible.

Unfortunately, that is not the path the CPE official took.

While the rest of the campus and community group members expressed their disgust peacefully, CPE's associate director decided more was necessary to get the point across. By jumping on a table in the *Perspective* office and creating a disturbance, the official by his own admission sought to limit the newspaper's constitutionally guaranteed right of free expression by intimidation.

Although the arrested official claims he attended the protest as a private citizen and not as a member of CPE, that excuse doesn't fly. He is, after all, the associate director.

His actions reflect badly on CPE, especially in light of the progressive campus group's recent battle with the FSU Union Board. When the board sought to force CPE to remove flyers from its union office windows, the organization, citing its First Amendment rights, justifiably fought like hell to prevent it from happening.

Sadly, the recent harassment of the *Independent Perspective*'s staff implies a double standard. Worse, it makes the rag a martyr.

With the current onslaught on free speech being led for the most part by rightist forces, it's disheartening to see the left can be just as short-sighted.

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LETTERS

Blackout

Editor:

How many *Independent Perspective* personnel does it take to change a light bulb? None, because as one can tell from reading their hate trash, they are still in the dark.

Matt Hauser

Anarchy

Editor:

Stupid move, CPE people.

Being a watchdog's fine. Interrupting the production of a paper—regardless of whose voice—is contrary to the freedom you would preach. How'd you like someone to jump up on your desks kicking cans and papers?

That's anarchy, and I doubt any of you have balls enough to live in it. Wear your A-in-the-circle T-shirts; you like your rights. So if you can have your Anita-Bryant's-Worst-Nightmare-Film-Fest with Wanda the S&M dominatrix, they can have their *Independent Perspective*.

I have seen some of your presentations—they are not disallowed even when speakers spout biased blather, allegations and untruths. Because someone is a feminist/Arab/chaneler doesn't make them enlightened, all-loving or tolerant.

So don't suppress others; listen. How would we know David Duke's hatred if we didn't read it in the press? And he surely wouldn't have come to you for an interview. Scan your press, don't even limit or jeopardize it. You are surely no longer the enlightened sister of the Berkeley movement you claim kinship to.

Jerome DePape

Mad as hell

Editor:

It is really annoying that there are people in this community (and every other community I've ever known or heard of) that are so tight minded and fascist that they try to impose their opinions on the rest of society. It may sound like I am alluding to the United States government, but I am referring to the people associated with the *Independent Perspective* (dare I say, a conservative "news" paper). Instead of reports and editorials on local or national news (hence the term newspaper), this paper is filled with personal commentary. Fine. Print your opinions (no matter how ridiculous or poorly written), but don't call it news. Call it opinion, dammit. For instance, instead of the name *Independent Perspective* try, *Our Racist, Misogynist, Homophobic, Anti-Semitic, Anti-Environmental*

Perspective. Or call it a prank and then we might understand where you are coming from.

The *Perspective* has printed nothing but derogatory and slanderous editorials. In the most recent issue, they printed a sorry excuse for a joke that truly exposed their utter ignorance for any issue that doesn't include the needs of young, middle-class, white people (preferably male, but at least straight). It is important to expose this paper for what it is, a forum for frightened little misanthropists, because basically these people hate everyone. The world is not primarily white and Christian. Wake up, we are here too, and we are pissed off. So print your hate, but be advised, we are going to protest and fight you every step of the way.

Alexandria Jeager

Uphill battle

Editor:

While Salvadorans hope for a political solution to the 10-year-old war, the U.S. continues to send military aid to the Salvadoran government. In Congress, further aid to El Salvador is debated; but, with the invasion of Panama and the Sandinista defeat in Nicaragua, progressive Democrats are waging an uphill battle with the Bush administration offensive against national liberation struggles in Central America.

On Feb. 13, 1989, the U.S. trained Atlacatl Battalion of the Salvadoran Army carried out an attack on a FMLN field hospital near the Honduran border. Five medical personnel and five patients were killed. Among those found dead was Alejandra Bravo Betancourt, a 35-year-old Mexican doctor who had been working in the Salvadoran countryside for five years. Dr. Bravo and a 14-year-old nurse were found dead near the hospital where they had been raped and shot several times.

The field hospital run by Dr. Bravo served both wounded combatants and civilians living in a remote part of El Salvador. These field hospitals are vital to the survival of the war wounded and often give medical care to civilians living in rural areas.

Here in Tallahassee, Casa El Salvador is a group of people who want to send a different message to the current administration, to their fellow Americans and especially to our brothers and sisters in Central America. In our current campaign, The Dr. Alejandra Bravo Betancourt Fund, we are part of a national network that seeks to alleviate unnecessary suffering while demanding that international medical rights be respected by the Salvadoran government.

Marisol Mejia
for Casa El Salvador

Throwing stones from glass houses

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Someone recently asked if I had any criticism regarding the matter of FSU student and CPE member Chris Booker, whose arrest for allegedly disrupting a staff meeting of the conservative newspaper *The Independent Perspective* has led to a lot of far-fetched, hypocritical yammering from some conservatives about freedom of speech and censorship. Yes, I replied, but only from within the confines of my glass house. And I think the same can be safely said of his alleged victims. Allow me to explain.

Days of Rage

Here is what I mean by glass house: When I was director of CPE in the late '70s, a cabal headed by a rotund swine named Douglas Goetzloe—SG President at the time and currently the leader of the right-wing faction of the Orange County Republican Party—and the then-Vice President for Student Affairs were making a vigorous effort to limit the autonomy of CPE, the BSU and the Women's Center. All sorts of repressive measures were utilized, with the complete complicity of the university administration.

In our case, "Pigsloe," as we so fondly called him, appointed his very own CPE board. Their very first—and last—action was to fire *moi*. Well, a few days before the student supreme court put Pigsloe back in his sty—ruling the puppet board and my firing slightly illegal—several of his pompous board members sashayed in and asked me, nay ordered me, to vacate the premises.

Being at the time possessed of an almost stereotypical Irish temper—and hungover as well—my first and only reply to the hideously-coiffed tree who ordered me out of the office was to back-hand him across the head. Today I realize what I did was wrong. Yes, today I would call in Perez De Cuellar and ask him to mediate. (But only if I couldn't reach George Foreman first.)

Regretful as I am for my macho, testestosterone-induced outburst of working-class street violence in the peaceful valley of a state university office, I must admit that even today the memory of watching the three Goetzloe henchmen bolt out the door as though they were on fire induces laughter, and only slight guilt.

Thus do I confess to being a hypocrite for saying Booker should not have done what he allegedly did. Not least because the result of it all was to give the odious, unreadable and no doubt unread propaganda sheet—the *National Review Jr.*—free publicity in the *Democrat* and this paper. The first duty of a revolutionary should be not to promote the counterrevolution.

Mussolini Martinez

As stated earlier, any stone throwing from this end is clearly from within the confines of a glass house. This is even more true for those campus conservatives

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weeping and wailing into their embroidered American flag handkerchiefs because of the Booker incident.

Last time I checked, their governor, Mussolini Martinez, was locking up black rap singers and music store owners for singing and selling objectionable lyrics, and their right-wing senators and congressmen can be seen on national television urging "patriotic" mobs to beat up flag burners—and burn the Constitution instead. All in service to their Humbert Humbert-like fetish for "the flag."

Viewed within the context of this creeping American fascism, with conservative Republicans in the vanguard, Booker's intemperate response to the hate sheet calling itself a newspaper, if wrong, was Christ-like, if not Gandhian in comparison. But, like burning the flag, hopping up on your political enemy's table and kicking up a storm has limited propaganda value, and may serve in the end your opponents' wish to be viewed as the victim instead of a victimizer.

And that's the view from this glass house.

Morose perspectives

Florida Congressman Tim Ireland was mentioned in the *Independent Perspective* as a member of its board of advisors. I wonder what Ireland would advise *Perspective* staff writer J. Harvey Ashworth, who offers this perspective of Lawton Chiles: "Lawton Chiles got so depressed he wanted to kill himself. . . Do we want him blowing his brains out in the governor's mansion?" Otherwise the paper is your classic, paranoid, hate sheet seething with repressed homoeroticism and joyous celebration and defense of the white male—which a turgid editorial tells us is, in so many words, normality itself. I think I'll send a copy to Lyndon Larouche, who surely needs a morale booster as he languishes in a federal prison.

Benefit alert

On Saturday night I urge you to attend a dinner-dance benefit at the Micosukee Land Co-op to send medical supplies to the beleaguered country of El Salvador. Proceeds go to the Alejandra Bravo Betancourt fund. Bravo was a Mexican doctor who ran a field hospital overrun by Salvadoran army troops. As is army custom, they killed Bravo and others. The benefit is sponsored locally by Casa El Salvador. If you are unable to attend but want to contribute, donations can be mailed to the group at P.O. Box 10358, Tallahassee.

Baker. "What happened to the Fourth Amendment? I guess they choose to burn my Constitutional rights nowadays instead of the (American) flag."

Mortimer has mixed feelings about the checkpoints also, but not because he thinks the ruling infringes upon Constitutional rights. Instead, he questioned the effectiveness of the checkpoints.

According to statistics, TPD arrests approximately 70 people a month for driving under the influence. The majority of those arrests occur between Thursdays and Sundays.

Many arrests are made by TPD's annual "Winter DUI Task Force" during the last two weeks of December. Unlike road checkpoints, the officers patrol main thoroughfares—such as North Monroe Street, Tennessee Street and Lake Bradford Road—looking for drunk drivers. Mortimer said the program, which takes an additional eight to 12 officers working each night, is more effective than checkpoints.

However, it also costs TPD money. Mortimer said task force officers are usually working overtime. TPD officers receive between \$15.54 and \$21.95 an hour for overtime.

While Mortimer acknowledged that patrolling the streets is more effective, he claimed "hit and miss" checkpoints make drivers nervous—and that fear may prevent them from drinking and driving.

"(Checkpoints) will make some people think just a little more," he said. "Maybe then they'll end up pursuing a designated driver program or something."

Checkpoints from page 1

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said that historically the department hasn't used checkpoints for drunk drivers. He said it's unlikely the policy will change in the near future.

"We just don't do that kind of stuff," Simpson said. The Florida Highway Patrol currently uses checkpoints, but not to test sobriety. The department, which has 1,700 officers statewide, uses checkpoints to ensure people are obeying traffic laws.

"We never put up physical construction barriers for traffic, but we have people outside checking for licenses and stuff like that," said Ernie Leggett, Florida Highway Patrol bureau chief for the Bureau of Public Information.

Leggett said that if the Florida Highway Patrol opts to use the checkpoints, the department's legal staff must first establish a policy including the time frame and frequency of checkpoints.

Whether checkpoints become a mundane part of Tallahassee life, their use is controversial for several reasons.

Writing the opinion for the majority, Chief Justice William H. Renquist said the practice did not violate the right to be free from "unreasonable search and seizure." But some local residents don't see the ruling in that light.

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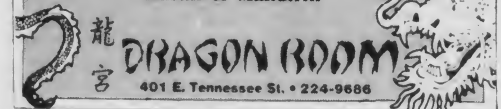
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BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

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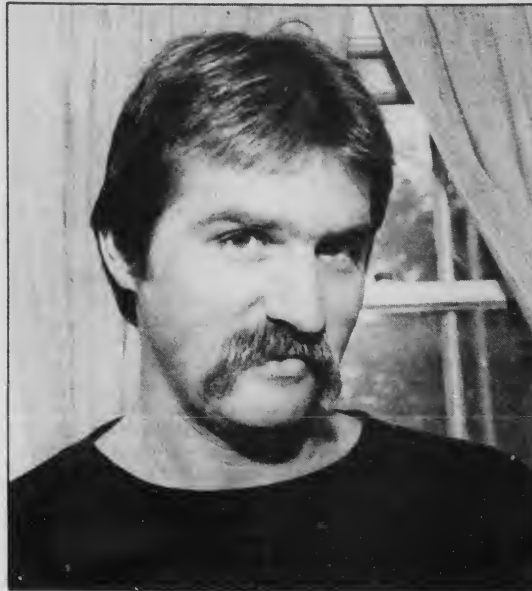
It's Sunday afternoon. In swings Steve Watkins, blonde hair still wet from his afternoon swimming ritual, one daughter hanging from his neck, the other from his leg. After a few moments of jesting with the staff, he's ready to give his weekly *Flambeau* critique.

Writers crowd around eager to hear what Watkins will say about their stories. Editors get ready for some bashing about layout and headlines. The room seems to shrink around Watkins' voice.

But, much to the sorrow of the newsroom staff, that scenario will be no more. Watkins, who is said to be to the *Flambeau* what the Statue of Liberty is to New York, is leaving the *Flambeau* and Tallahassee with his wife Laurie and two daughters. He's heading up to Fredericksburg, VA, to take up an assistant professorship at Mary Washington college. And jeez, will he be missed.

"Steve understands the mission of the paper," said *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson. "He has just the right combination of talent and commitment, and in his later years, diplomacy. We're going to miss him. I think some of the things he does here will, ironically, be more obvious after he is gone. I know I've depended on him for 15 years."

Watkins was famous around the *Flam* way before he became its advisor. Ask anybody about the days when he was editor (78-80) and you'll hear how he hung his jock strap from a hook in the editor's office, banned pot smoking from the newsroom, and had the feminists marching on



Steve Watkins, ex-*Flam* editor and advisor, a few years ago

the *Flambeau* screaming sexism. He also created something called the Watkins' stomp.

"When Steve was first editor he would come in my office and throw temper tantrums about the mistakes the production staff made in his writers' stories," said Johnson. "After a while it happened so much, we would call it the Watkins' stomp. But even that proved how much he cared about having everything be right."

When Mary Jane Ryals, current FSU doctoral

student and former *Flam* Features editor, first saw Watkins in the newsroom, she claims he scared her with his cussing and raving. But she soon realized what kind of guy he really was.

"Steve Watkins is the greatest," she said. "After I got to know him, I found out he has that tough-boy exterior, but he is really sweet and generous. He has helped promote a lot of writers, in academia and in print journalism, in this town. He's a natural nurturer."

Jerry Stern, *Flambeau* board member and Watkins' major professor for his creative doctoral dissertation, echoes Ryals' sentiments.

"I think Steve's helped establish the *Flambeau* as the FSU school of journalism in exile," he said. "Because he has helped so many writers go on to careers of their own at a number of different newspapers around the country."

Watkins' generous and helpful attitude also garnered him two special awards from FSU—the Fred Stanley Award for Outstanding Graduate Work and an outstanding teaching award.

"He won the awards because not only has his own work been outstanding," said Stern. "But he is so infinitely energetic, helpful and supportive of other people's work."

Watkins is also the type to nurture the family atmosphere. He is always quick to give a hug or listen to anyone's personal problems. He's the kind of guy to start the singing around the campfire.

"I remember sitting out on the porch of the old *Flambeau* building and he'd play guitar and we'd all sing folk songs," said Pat Gramling.

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Reverend Everyman updates medieval opera

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Opera should be a magical work of art that leaves an audience dazzled and thoroughly entertained, according to Florida State University Director of Opera Lincoln Clark.

"If an opera is done well, the audience should get up from the performance and walk three blocks the wrong way and they can't remember where they parked their car," Clark said. "(The opera) should have that much of a powerful affect on the audience."

Friday night, the Florida State Opera at FSU will have the opportunity to impress the audience with the world premiere of *Reverend Everyman*, a specially

commissioned opera by the FSU School of Music. The opera, which was adapted from the medieval age play *Jederman*, is the story of a powerful televangelist misguided by greed and power. The opera, which was designed for video, was composed and written by Salvador Brotons and Gary Corseri, two FSU Ph.D. graduates.

Grant Young, who portrays Reverend Everyman, said the opera is a commentary on how the media emphasizes style, hype and glitz instead of substance. He said the overall message is that "people reap what they sow."

"At the end of the opera, everything has fallen apart and everyone has left him (the

reverend), and he (the minister) looks around the studio and says 'why is it so empty' and (God says) that's the world you've created," said Young, a 28-year-old apprentice with the Houston Opera Studio.

Carla Connors, who portrays Young's wife Evelyn, said her character is the only person who is not overwhelmed by the televangelic world.

"(Evelyn) is... not tainted by money, fame and power. She's genuine and has very strong religious beliefs," said Connors, a University of Michigan graduate with a masters and doctoral degree in voice performance. "She wants to do the Lord's work and not just make more money."

Brotons said creating the score for *Reverend Everyman* enabled him to fulfill his inner need to express himself and gain personal growth.

"Every time you compose, you learn a lot about yourself and life," said Brotons who received a Ph.D in music from FSU. "(With this opera) I was trying to do an opera that was dramatic and filled with tension and conflicts."

In writing the libretto, Corseri wanted the audience to confront the reality of death.

"(The opera) is about how we as a modern society are manipulated by the media... and our unwillingness to deal with crucial life and death issues," Corseri said.

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Beatty's *Dick* is on the rise

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

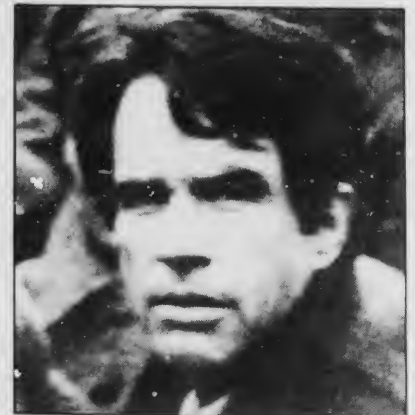
It's summer blockbuster time. That nutty period in filmdom where, if you actually tied together all the promo clips and previews you're force fed, you will probably have seen at least three of these overpromoted giants in entirety. But from the wasteland of a Bruce Willis who just ain't gonna die to a Verhoeven-less *Robocop 2*, Warren Beatty's phoenix, *Dick Tracy*, has risen from the ashes.

Tracy is Beatty's childhood passion play, a tribute to the mortal superhero of old. Short on gadgetry, high on morals and fortitude, this crimstopper is the most believable of all. What sets Beatty's film above the lesser comic book to film adaptations, as well as the majority of other

Hollywood dissentary, is the producer/director/star's attention to detail. At \$23 million, this film looks enormous. Yet, the meticulous precision of Beatty towards comic authenticity is a feat which transcends any monetary splurge. This is much more than just a big damn picture.

Set in the depression-era Chicago of the '30s, Tracy's town is a candy coated mixture of glitzy, flashing neon, shadowy urban eyesores and an explosion of basic reds, greens, blues and yellows. The costumes, set direction, art design, special make-up effects and cinematography (each shot looks like an animated comic book panel), are intricately blended with Beatty's overall bubblegum-like vision. Danny Elfman's

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Warren Beatty stars in *Dick Tracy*

at weeks

end

Swim, eat and dance for people of El Salvador

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The U.S. government is involved in a war in Central America where innocent people are dying daily.

For instance, on Feb. 13, 1989, the U.S. trained Atlacatl Battalion of the Salvadoran Army attacked a field hospital near the Honduran border. Among the 10 people killed were Dr. Alejandra Bravo Betancourt and a 14-year-old nurse. They were found near the hospital where they had been raped and shot several times.

Though such atrocities are real, there is no need to feel helpless in the face of them. And it is not inconceivable to shuffle them out of mind because they happen in distant lands.

What you can do is come to the Miccosukee Land Co-op Saturday for a dinner/dance benefit that will take place from 4 to 12 p.m., sponsored by Casa El Salvador, a local group that is currently engaged in a campaign to raise money for medical supplies.

The proceeds will go to the Dr. Alejandra Bravo Betancourt Fund, a national network that sends medical supplies such as abdominal surgery kits and antibiotics to the Chalcaltenango

district. These supplies are critically needed by both combatants and civilians.

The afternoon will begin with activities such as swimming, volleyball, and horseshoe tossing, followed by a traditional El Salvadoran meal of beans and rice. And afterward, three local bands, The Mighty Big Blues Band, Big Fun, and Dime Store Lucy will provide music.

"These bands are a lot of fun and play great music to dance to," CPE Ambassador Kelly Peters said.

Nelson, the primary organizer of the benefit who's originally from El Salvador, will be there to offer first hand information about the situation in El Salvador.

"We are making a benefit for the people of El Salvador," Nelson said. "The money will go to clandestine hospitals in the mountains."

The benefit will take place Saturday, from 4-12 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op. Look for signs 3 miles past I-10 on Miccosukee Rd. There is a \$4 contribution. Or send your donation to Casa El Salvador P.O. Box 10358, Tallahassee, FL 32302.

somewhere between Joe Friday and Batman.

The biggest appeal of the film is the incredible stellar cast. Made up to the point of disfigurement, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, James Caan, William Forsythe and Mandy Patinkin shine as the underworld figures bent on Tracy's destruction. The standout supporting troupe makes even the most fleeting characters memorable while also providing the glue which holds the fast paced storyline together.

Pacino, copping most of the non-Beatty screen time, is admirable as the boisterous "Big Boy," an extension of his ranting Tony Montana, only more obnoxious and evil. Madonna, in a role that fits her as tight as her gowns, actually gives a decent performance as a (ahem) gold-digging, manipulative fallen woman. With this slew of fascinating miscreants, Tracy cannot help but to succeed.

Forget the hype and the other summertime fluff. *Dick Tracy* is for real. It is a clever and original film in its look, feel and philosophy. And preceded by another brilliant Roger Rabbit cartoon, this picture makes "going to the movies" once again, an exciting and larger than life experience.

Dick from page 7

soundtrack, as ominous and colossal as his *Batman*'s, highlight the action sequences where sped-up film effects, visual exaggerations and cacaphonic sound give the film its enormous feel.

The greatest test of all for Beatty was how to play Tracy. Altering his facial features into the huge jaw and sharp nose of the detective was thankfully ruled out as silly. Instead, Beatty opted to play it straight relying on his own dashing looks, smooth intensity and one of the most fashionable overcoat-hat ensembles to ever grace the screen. Not surprisingly, Beatty is stiff in the role. A necessity given the restrained personality of the character. We don't learn of Tracy thru Tracy, but by the secondary characters surrounding him. The loving, human Tracy appears with Tess Trueheart and a young, gluttonous orphan named "The Kid." His susceptible but moralistic side is unveiled during his steamy interactions with Breathless Mahoney. And the serious crimefighting Tracy is there to battle the villains with a vicious, blazing machine gun. On an ethical scale, he is

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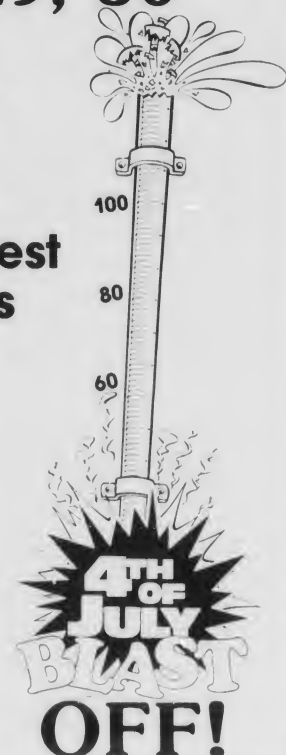
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World's shortest is a puzzle-prize

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The concept is radical in its simplicity.

That's the concept behind the Fifth Annual Short Short Story Contest sponsored by the English Department of Florida State University. To write a piece of fiction that can stand on its own in 250 words or less.

This year's contest winner, Stephen Dunning, said the concept was wonderful because it forced the writer to work within a limited space.

"It seemed to me that this was more like a poem rather than a piece of fiction," Dunning said from his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "There is little area to move around in. You have to make one image do the work of five."

FSU English professor Jerry Stern, who came up with the idea for the contest with Hunt Hawkins and Allan Woodman, gave several reasons for the different format.

"It's sort of a nice number," Stern said. "The story is meant to be kind of a puzzle; how can you work a story into 250 words? Part of the reason (for the competition) is that I like to encourage people to write and to get people interested in writing."

Dunning's story "Wanting to Fly" was picked from over 2,000 entries from around the world, including such far off places as India, Australia, New Zealand, Nigeria and Botswana.

"(The contest) really is known all over the country," Stern said. "There is really something tantalizing about a single page."

Dunning said the contest was different from others that aren't necessarily geared towards the writer.

"I like entering a good contest, not the ones that make money for the sponsor," said Dunning, who earned his doctorate from FSU 30 years ago in English Education.

The competition does not require an entrance fee and even provides a free copy of the winning entrant's story. The prize is scaled down to the size of the competition. The winner gets \$100 and a box of Florida oranges. Dunning said he would have no trouble dispensing of the prize.

"It's a special kind of money, the money I make as a writer," he said. "I'll probably put it back into my writing profession. Maybe I'll buy postage stamps and some pens. The oranges are easy to get rid of. My wife and I will eat them and I'll share them with the students in my writing workshops."

World's best short short story winner

BY STEPHEN DUNNING

At State Fair a man in silver tights and handlebar moustache—some name like The Great Zambini—blasts from a cannon. Driving home, Father calls me "Goosey Zamboosi" and "Flying Weenie." But later, when I spray my BVD's with Ma's birdcage paint, he paddles me good. Again.

For my ninth birthday, Ma gives me a silver-grey t-shirt with Halley's comet flashing across. I can fly in that shirt—arms stiff, tilting. Then Mrs. McKissup catches us on the kindergarten slide. "You boys! Let the children use it."

In two minutes Duncan and me're in Beaver's office. "Childish," Mr. Beaver says. "Selfish." Duncan giggles. "What would you do, you're trying to run a decent school?" We both giggle.

Father uses the hairbrush.

Duncan and me nail a refrigerator-carton to Frenzels' porch roof. Duncan falls awful hard, grabbing his ankle. "It's broke," he hollers. I run for his ma. Next rain the Frenzel's roof sprinkles like a watering can.

My last beating ever.

Wallace's Carnival hires me to assemble rides—dollar a day, food, sleep anywhere I can. We head for Toledo, Willie Farley driving the ferris-wheel truck. It's Willie teaches me cannon-flying. I get pretty famous.

Then of course Father and me get along. I'm home from Cole Brothers when Father drowns, ice-fishing with Arn Bower. Before they hook him, I see his face—mouth open and lopsided, a giant perch.

Arn Bower starts keeping Ma company, and that's good. There's women wherever I fly.

FSU film director wins novel award

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Award-winning writers are popping up at Florida State University in the strangest places.

Dr. Stuart Kaminsky, the graduate program director for the School of Motion Pictures, Television and Recording Arts at the conservatory in Sarasota, has won the 1990 Prix du Roman d'Aventures for his 1988 mystery novel, *A Cold Red Sunrise*.

The award, given in France, is for the best mystery novel of the year. The award does not surprise Kaminsky. He won the American equivalent, The Edgar Allan Poe Award, shortly after the book was published in the States in 1989.

Kaminsky's book is the fifth in a series which takes place in the Soviet Union and deals with the character Inspector Porfiry Rostnikov. Kaminsky said writing about a land he has never visited really isn't that hard.

"I do an enormous amount of research," said Kaminsky in a phone interview from Sarasota. "I read books and I do interviews with Soviets and people who have been to the Soviet Union. It's time consuming but I can guarantee that everything in my books are accurate."

Kaminsky said he didn't always want to write mysteries. He had bigger projects in mind.

"At one point I wanted to write a historical epic that began in Russia and ended here in America," he said. "But once I had done all the research, I lost interest. I decided that the mystery format would be perfect for what I had to say."

Writing novels and running a film school seem like two impossible tasks by themselves, but Kaminsky is able to manage the two entirely different careers.

"I sleep very little, but I don't seem to be able to help that," he said.

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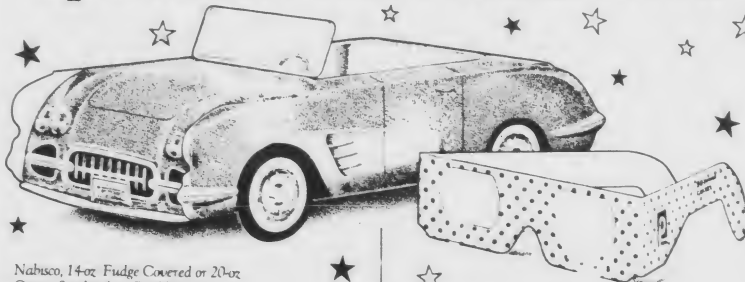
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Opera from page 6

"(The main character) is an escapist who's trying to escape his own death."

Corseri said he hoped the opera would place a song in the hearts of those attending Friday night's performance.

"I hope (the audience) will be deeply moved and have some insight about what

is really important," said Corseri, an Atlanta citizen. "I just hope they don't drive me out of town or try to take my degree back after seeing (the opera)."

Reverend Everyman plays Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show is free for FSU students with valid ID, and \$8 for general public, \$6 for senior citizens. For info call 644-6500.

Watkins from page 6

Flambeau special projects coordinator. "I think he is the only person in the world who knew the words to *Froggy Went A'courtin'*."

Watkins' was instrumental in creating the Katherine Mincer Flambeau scholarship. Thanks to his dedication and effort a staff writer will receive money to go to school each year.

Watkins certainly has lots of interesting memories to carry with him.

"One of the times I'll remember most is sitting in a black chair at 2 a.m., exhausted just after putting the paper to bed," said Watkins. "I fell asleep and awoke to two English department wise asses, joking about me. 'Ah, the great Steve Watkins is awake. So Steve how does it feel to be a man of your elevated stature?' I didn't think it was too funny. All I was thinking was how tired I was and how I had to wake up and do it all over again."

The Flambeau wishes he could do it all over again, too. Virginians don't know how lucky they are.

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A unique relationship will save you from embarrassment today. Consult with a friend or neighbor. Your optimism is an important asset in a tough contest. Focus on practical concerns.

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SPORTS

Parker has a new attitude after forgettable season

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

By the sound of it, Chris Parker hasn't had the best of times.

"It's really been sort of up and down. But more down than up," said the Florida State tailback, who is competing for the No. 1 spot this fall.

Make it one up, the rest down.

Parker's blip of success two years ago during his freshman year is unforgettable among Seminoles' football fans. While Sammie Smith and Dexter Carter remained the stars, it was certain the backfield would be without trouble the next four years. Parker, running for over 200 yards his first game, was the insurance.

Turn the page.

Parker's sophomore year was marked from the beginning. It turned out to be a season of disagreement between him and the FSU coaches, beginning with the Seminoles' opener against Southern Miss. Since the game was in Jacksonville—Parker's hometown—he expected to get a lot of action. But despite being the second-string tailback, he got just four carries.

"The downfall of my career was in Jacksonville," Parker said. "It was a big disappointment. It was hurting on the

inside more than anything."

His inside blues finally surfaced three weeks later when he sat out a practice against coaches' orders. Parker believed he should rest his bruised thigh, but the coaches told him to practice. The result: a one-game suspension.

"It was just a big misunderstanding," Parker said.

However, Parker's spatting with the coaches surfaced again during Thanksgiving when he wanted to go home early, but was told to practice instead. He left early, and again was slapped with a one-game suspension.

The first suspension, the Tulane game, hurt Parker more since it allowed freshman Amp Lee to squeeze ahead of him on the depth chart. Lee scored two touchdowns in the game and consequently received a great deal more playing time.



Sexton

Parker finished last year with just 121 yards on 32 carries. However, he claims he's turned it all around.

"Right now I feel great," Parker said. "I had a good spring and I've been working hard this summer."

Running back coach Billy Sexton agrees that Parker had a good spring. In fact, Sexton believes Parker is loaded with talent. Trouble is, the intangibles keep getting in the way.

"What he needs to do is develop consistency," Sexton said. "I think he's over (last year). He just needs to buckle down on school work. He needs to do well this summer."

Little things hurt the 6-foot-2, 223-pound Parker on the field as well. He runs a 4.4 in the 40-yards dash and has shown great agility, but Sexton gripes about his out-of-bounds running and sometimes over-flamboyant style.

"He'll be making a run and he'll just run out of bounds. You need to fight for every yard you can get," Sexton said. "There's a time when he has to just turn on the coals and try to outrun the other guy."

Then, why's this guy still around?

"He's got tremendous speed and tremendous vision. He's a tremendous runner," Sexton said.

Leach is FAMU's new trainer

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Edward Leach was named Florida A&M's head athletic trainer Wednesday, filling the vacancy left by Phil Horton.

Leach, the head trainer at New York's Queens College the last two years, said he hopes to find the same success at FAMU as he did there.

"At Queens College we were able to make great strides," Leach said. "Hopefully we can get the same support here. There's a lot of potential."

Leach, 32, believes FAMU's sports medicine department is lagging behind the overall quality of the athletic

program. Extra help, he said, will be one of the keys in turning it around.

"One of our main objectives right now is to get students to come in here who want to be athletic trainers," Leach said. "We need some assistants."

Horton, who accepted a training job at Memphis State, told Leach that he would be leaving. Leach applied for the position and football coach Ken Riley, the one most concerned since his players suffer the most injuries, was impressed.

"He seems very knowledgeable in the field," Riley said. "I think he has the right personality and I think he'll come in and do a good job."

FSU names new tennis coach

FROM STAFF REPORTS

David Barron has been named the new men's tennis coach at Florida State according to assistant athletic director Dr. Janice Stocker.

Barron, 28, comes to FSU after six seasons as the assistant coach of the women's tennis team at the University of Florida. During his tenure, the Lady Gators compiled a 154-22 record and twice finished as the second-ranked team in the country.

"With David Barron, Florida State is gaining a bright, enthusiastic young tennis coach," Stocker said.

Barron was a member of the 1981 National Junior College championship team at Central Florida Community College and finished his collegiate career at the University of Evansville.

At Evansville, he was selected to the All-Midwest City Conference team in 1982 and '83 and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Barron replaces former coach Richard McKee, who resigned after seven seasons at FSU. In 1990, FSU finished with a 19-8 record and placed fourth in the Metro Conference Tournament.

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Woman killed in mall stabbing

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A recent Gadsden County prison escapee allegedly murdered a woman in the parking lot of the Tallahassee Mall Sunday afternoon.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, Faye Lamb Vann had dropped off some family members to return some merchandise. She did not go in because she was wearing her bathing suit.

Vann was sitting in her car, parked between Gayfers and the now-closed Brown Derby, when Donald David Dillbeck allegedly attacked her with a knife. The 44-year-old Vann, who lived off Route 10 in Tallahassee, was found lying across the front seat in a pool of blood with her head pointed toward the passenger-side door. She had multiple stab wounds, including a deep cut across the throat, and was pronounced dead on the scene.

Police assume the motive was robbery,

TPD apprehended Dillbeck in a nearby wooded area. The murder weapon has not been found, but police did find another knife at the crime scene.

but said the suspect was uncooperative during questioning.

Kiracofe said several witnesses—including at least one off-duty Gayfer's security guard and a shopper, Tom Mueller—saw the struggle.

Witnesses said that after stabbing the woman, Dillbeck got in her car and drove across the parking lot toward Monroe Street. The 1965 blue Chevrolet Nova with Alabama tags hit a white Saab and stopped. Dillbeck got out of the car and

ran across the parking lot to the area of Monticello and Boone roads. The off-duty security guard ran after him on foot, while Mueller gave chase in his car and alerted police on his cellular phone.

"I looked inside the (victim's) car. She was just face down with blood all over," Mueller said.

Shortly afterward, TPD apprehended Dillbeck in a nearby wooded area. The murder weapon has not been found, but police did find another knife at the crime scene.

Kiracofe praised the actions of Mueller and the guard.

"He did a remarkable job," Kiracofe said. "If it had not been for the security guard and this other witness, (Dillbeck) might have escaped."

Police charged Dillbeck with first degree murder and took him to Leon County Jail. Kiracofe said Dillbeck will face additional charges of auto

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An obstructed glimpse of suspect Donald Dillbeck, shown here under extra precaution while in custody at the Leon County Jail.

Student government alters anti-discrimination clause

BY DIANE PAYLOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University student senate drew fire from conservatives Wednesday night when it passed a controversial bill designed to prevent discrimination against homosexuals.

The senate voted to add the phrase "sexual orientation" to its non-discriminatory clause in the finance code of the student body constitution. The clause previously prohibited all student organizations receiving student government money from discriminating against a person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or the inability to pay dues.

"No group should be left open to be discriminated against," said student senator Steve Polen, who co-sponsored the bill.

But Chris Erickson, director of the Institute for Conservative Studies, said the decision is a direct attack against all ROTC

students, Christians and any students concerned with traditional values, he said.

"The senate was not acting representative of the student body. Their legislation is elevating homosexuality to the status of a protected activity. Homosexuality is a form of behavior, not a physical attribute like sex or color," Erickson said.

But supporters of the bill hailed student government's action.

"The issue is not whether or not homosexuality is acquired but (whether) a specific religious point of view dictates what student government should or should not do," said Jim Maynard, co-director of the Gay/Lesbian Student Union.

Maynard said gays and lesbians have been harassed out of housing, dorms and fraternities and the student senate should be commended for its efforts.

"By passing the bill the student

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Suicide machine renews debate about a patient's right to die

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Whether a terminally ill person has the right to die is in the news again. But now there is a new twist in the old dilemma.

Retired Michigan physician Jack Kevorkian recently invented a machine that feeds medicine into a terminally ill patient's body, causing a coma and ultimately, death. He provided the machine to 54-year-old Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., who was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. Now the state of Michigan may prosecute him.

Although there is no law against suicide or aiding a suicide in Michigan, Circuit

Judge Alice Gubert recently mandated that Kevorkian cannot supply his machine or any other method to terminally ill patients wishing to die.

The ruling has left some people perturbed.

Sheldon Kurtz, Florida State University's law school dean, wrote a model aid in dying act. The act, which appeared in the *Iowa Law Review*, sets guidelines for when patients should have the option of dying.

Kurtz said Kevorkian's machine serves patients well.

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Fire Chief Ed Roberts takes his daughter Desi Anders and grandson Josh for a quick ride in the department's platform truck at the station near Tennessee and Monroe streets.

ANC official visits Tallahassee

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee isn't on Nelson Mandela's itinerary, but the town will still play host to an official from the African National Congress this week.

Enos Ngutshane, assistant secretary for training in the ANC, will be in town from Monday through Wednesday. The local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition's Anti-apartheid Task Force brought Ngutshane here in recognition of South African Freedom Day, June 26, declared by the Tallahassee City Commission.

In a phone interview, Ngutshane acknowledged the city's anti-apartheid policy. He stressed the importance enforcing the ordinance with regard to defense contractor General Dynamics, which received a city subsidy to set up shop in Tallahassee.

The company has admitted to

doing business in South Africa through its Cessna subsidiary, and the city has found General Dynamics in violation of its anti-apartheid ordinance. The company appealed this decision and the case goes before a review committee meeting today.

"I was very impressed with the policy of the City of Tallahassee," he said. "We'd like really to see General Dynamics isolated by the city unless it stops its dealings with South Africa. It should not get subsidies from the City of Tallahassee."

The ANC leader also claimed the private Cessna aircraft sold to South Africa are used to train pilots in the military.

Ngutshane said economic sanctions against South Africa have changed the economy.

"(The sanctions) are biting. The economy is in a shambles in South Africa," he said. "It's good the

American government has called for these companies to divest in South Africa."

David Mack, member of the coalition's task force, said the group decided to stretch freedom day into South African Awareness Week.

"The purpose of the week is to give support to the ANC, educate people about the South African freedom movement and to generate our position to Tadiran and General Dynamics staying in the city," he said.

Mack likened Tallahassee's visit by Ngutshane to Nelson Mandela's national tour.

"I think through Mandela's visit (to the U.S.) it's been an inspiration. It'll put more action into the black agenda."

Enos Ngutshane speaks Wednesday night at 7 in the Pharmacy Lecture hall of Florida A&M University.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballroom.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. A321 Union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. A217. For more information call 644-8804.

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Senate president Vince Campbell said that since the senate previously passed a resolution saying that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was wrong, the bill was not needed.



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government is supporting the equal rights of gay lesbian students and their right to participate in its agencies," Maynard said. "Student government is definitely sending a message: Gays at FSU are a legitimate part of the student body and their needs and rights should be taken into account."

But others besides Erickson disagreed with the bill. Senate President Vince Campbell said he couldn't support the bill for several reasons. Student government is governed by national and state laws against discrimination, he said, which do not include sexual orientation. In addition, the student senate previously passed a resolution saying discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was wrong, so the bill was unnecessary.

Senator Robert Loomis said that although discrimination is inherently wrong, he doesn't think the other senators realized the implications of the bill.

"The legislation will affect programs like ROTC unless they change their policies or stop accepting student government fees," Loomis said.

Erickson saw the move as a direct assault on FSU's ROTC programs. Since the military bars homosexuals, the organizations may be ineligible to continue receiving student government money.

"The ROTC programs will bear the brunt of the most adverse consequences from this bill," said Erickson, who is also a member of Air Force ROTC. "An immediate goal of the proponents of 'gay rights' and the sponsors of this bill is to expel the ROTC programs from FSU."

According to Erickson, it has happened before.

"ROTC programs have been kicked off college campuses by left wing gay rights activists in conjunction with university officials," he said.

But Polen and Maynard said the bill is not a vendetta against ROTC or any other student organization.

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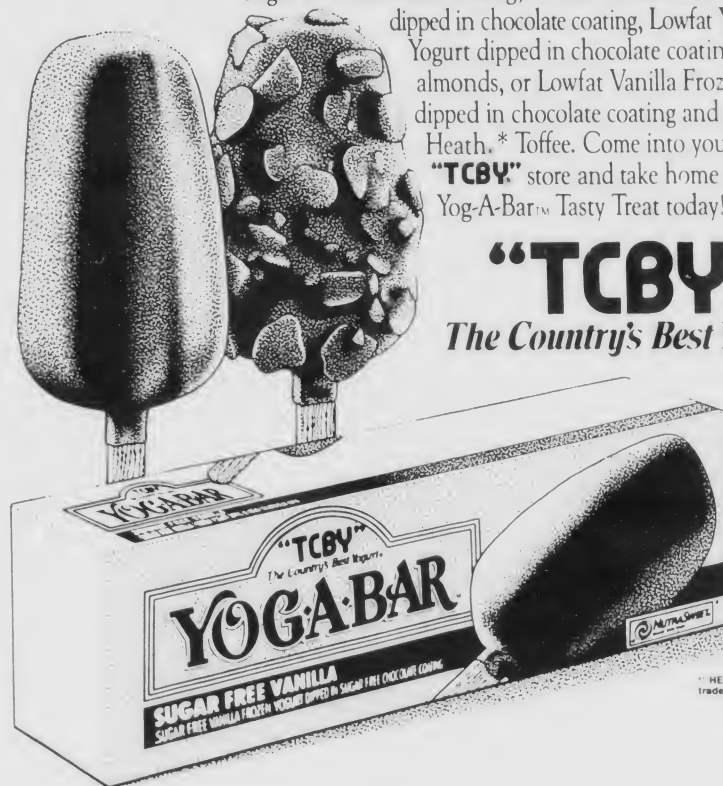
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Laurel: To the Tallahassee City Commission for enforcing its anti-apartheid ordinance. Last Wednesday, the city voted 3-2 against giving an exemption to British Petroleum, a fuel supplier with ties to South Africa. The decision wasn't easy; using BP as the anchor firm in a new portfolio of natural gas suppliers for the city would have saved Tallahasseeans \$6 million—about \$3 per month per household—in utility costs. Commissioners realized that little hope exists of finding an alternate proposal as financially appealing, and in that light, some pointed to a provision in the ordinance allowing exemptions when "significant additional costs to the city" are at stake. But ultimately the commission put morals before money and enforced the spirit of the ordinance—that is, companies who profit from South Africa's murderous, racist regime are unwelcome.

General Dynamics, Tadiran—did you get that?

Dart: To the 254 members of Congress who voted last Thursday for amending the Constitution to ban flag-burning. Although the proposed amendment failed by 34 votes to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority, it's hard to believe so many of our representatives either failed to see the real issue or bowed under election year political pressure. It's not the flag, but the freedom of expression it symbolizes—including dissenting political expression like flag burning—that's so vital in maintaining what's left of this democracy.

Special darts go to local Rep. Bill Grant (R-Madison) and Rep.-Florida gubernatorial candidate Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne) for favoring the amendment. And although they didn't vote, darts also go to Gov. Bob Martinez and the primary contender for his job, former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, for supporting the measure.

Laurel: To the environmentalists fighting for more than a decade to have the Northern spotted owl declared a threatened species—which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service did Friday. The long-overdue move opens the way for protection of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest where the owls live. Those giant cedar, Douglas fir and Redwood forests sitting on national forest land—among the last stands left in the U.S.—have been the subject of intensive government-sanctioned logging. Unfortunately, the owl's threatened species designation jeopardizes an estimated 28,000 timber jobs. That's regrettable, but the action is justified and has implications closer to home. The U.S. Forest Service is currently trying to reconcile logging interests in Florida with environmentalists who cite the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker in their efforts to stop the clear-cutting of longleaf pines on national forest land.

The bottom line is that precious natural resources should be preserved for future generations to enjoy; they should not be the subject of unbridled economic exploitation. And although it may take a little imagination, there are environmentally sound alternatives for industries like logging that currently plunder the Earth's finite resources. Planting trees in suburban and inner-city areas instead of clear-cutting them and replanting rows of slash pines, for instance, would be good.

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DISSENTING OPINIONS

BY COLIN YEMM

Sex, Lies, and Table-dancing

I found the June 21 *Flambeau* editorial to be quite ironic and lacking in facts and research (much like the *Independent*-laugh-*Perspective*). It states that Chris Booker had no business taking the actions he did because "he is...the associate director." Opposite is an editorial cartoon lambasting the apathy and, more so, the wimpishness of the American public, and, by implication, their (elected) officials.

Just because Booker took a position of public trust does not mean that he checked his rights and opinions as an individual at the door. Neither did Chris Erickson, the chief editor of the *Independent Perspective*, who the *Flambeau* fails to mention in the editorial is also the director of the Institute for Conservative Studies (ICS), CPE's ugly stepsister. An odd phenomenon observed among active students (of all social political bents) is that they have a tendency to become involved in more than one social justice issue; this should be recognized and, in fact, encouraged.

The *Flambeau* editorial board states that Mr. Booker's actions are hypocritical in light of CPE's other recent conflict over First Amendment rights. They neglect, however, to mention other incidents during that period, specifically the ones where people posted anti-CPE material on the doors and windows of the CPE office. In fact, the *Flambeau* ran a story on the incident where a young lady posted a series of flyers on the doors. Those that did not cover other material (thus obstructing others' First Amendment rights) were left up. Another individual came into the office and taped a few of his flyers on the windows (next to the other posters), and even left a "courtesy copy." Rude and satirical, maybe; harmful, no.

On the other hand, the vicious bile that the *Perspective* spewed forth offended me, nay, made me violently ill (and I've sat in on autopsies). I listened (as Mr. DePape suggested), and, God help me, I tried to see the rationale behind the content, but could find none. All I found was raw, seething hate and fear of the unknown. The staff of the *Independent Perspective* used no logic, reason or unbiased factual analysis in their editorials or in the great majority of the articles, and those qualities were not present in the one publicly advertised meeting.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

I attended that fateful meeting, where I

witnessed many attempts to begin a dialogue disintegrate into shouting matches between the staff of the *Perspective* and people there to protest the content of their paper, and, importantly, not the existence of the paper. These outburst (which, to be fair to the *Perspective*, were instigated by people both for and against the *Perspective*) were to unfortunately set the tone for the entire meeting.

This atmosphere, I sincerely hope, caused the incident I found most obnoxious (agreed, because it affected me personally). When an idea for an article on marriage and family life was discussed, and Erickson stated that they would be consulting the College of Home Economics for information on that subject, I attempted to suggest that the College of Social Science (especially that infamous of open-minded people, the sociology department) might be just as appropriate if not more so. After all, most if not all courses in the Department of Home and Family Life dealing with marriage are graduate therapy courses pre-requiring or co-requiring classes in the psychology or (gasp) sociology departments.

I got one word out of my mouth, in a clear (not loud) voice: "suggestion;" I even went so far as to raise my hand to be recognized. I was then informed by Erickson that they had heard enough outbursts from "my" group of people, and they weren't going to stand for it anymore, they had business to conduct. Of course, the other new people, who had gladly joined in the fray before, and were, anyway, dressed properly (jacket and tie) were quite welcome to express their (agreeing) opinions. Independent? I think not. Prejudiced? Oh, definitely, especially if you use Webster's definition. After sitting through their entire meeting, I think that the masthead *Prejudiced Pontificator* would fit the truth-in-advertising laws much better.

Let Them Eat Cake

Ergo, the *Flambeau* board's recommended course of action of countering "with enlightened speech" is very nice in theory, but not in practice. Had either a) a *Flambeau* reporter attended the meeting (its office and chief editor were informed beforehand of the meeting and planned protest, after all) or b) the *Flambeau* been specifically mentioned in that obnoxious rag, the editorial staff may have been singing a distinctly different tune.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

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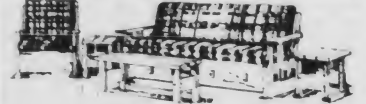
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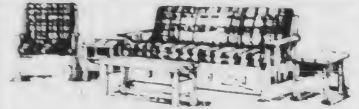
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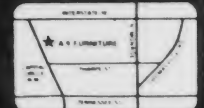


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Miami's Mandela snub angers NAACP

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami's NAACP president said Sunday she was "absolutely appalled and embarrassed" that city officials planned to ignore black African leader Nelson Mandela, calling the move an insult to the black community.

"We are humiliated and embarrassed and we want America to know that everyone in this community does not feel the way the elected officials feel," said Johnnie McMillian, president of the Miami Dade branch of the NAACP.

Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, is scheduled to speak Thursday at the annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Miami Beach.

Neither the city of Miami nor the city of Miami Beach has declared Thursday Nelson Mandela Day or molded a key to the city for him.

The Miami City Commission said it is considering withdrawing a proclamation honoring Mandela's arrival because of his public expressions of solidarity with Cuban President Fidel Castro, Palestine Liberation Organization chair Yasser Arafat and Libyan strongman Muammar Gadhafi.

The statements, televised Thursday, have angered

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many in South Florida's large Cuban and Jewish communities.

"It would be difficult to give him any kind of recognition or the key to the city" because of the statements, said Miami's Havana-born Mayor Xavier Suarez Friday.

McMillian said Sunday that the NAACP and other black leaders were working with Mandela's advance team to plan some type of public rally to make up for the slight and show support for Mandela.

"It is a slap in our face to have the elected officials turn their backs on welcoming him. Everyone has a right to come to this country and speak their peace," she said.

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theft, kidnapping and resisting arrest.

Officials said Dillbeck has a prior record of violence. The 27-year-old suspect was convicted of first-degree murder in June, 1979, in Lee County. He was serving a mandatory 25-year sentence in a minimum-custody program at the Quincy Vocational Center where he was learning cooking skills. But last Friday, he walked away

from a catering job at Greta Elementary school, where three guards were watching him, Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, members of Vann's family have made threatening statements, prompting tight police security.

"Understandably they were distraught over what happened," said Kiracofe. "It was our feeling, in the best interests of the case and to ensure protection of the defendant, that we take extra security measures in the department while moving him from the jail."

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Bills First Reading

Bill 134. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1.B. **TABLED UNTIL JUNE 18, 1990 JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MEETING.**

Bill 137. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 402.2.C Purpose: to limit the amount of time the Vice President for Student Affairs has to sign a bill. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Bill 138. Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5.E Purpose: to remove discrepancy in language of 803.5.E and to add a provision that states a resolution can be used instead of a bill. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.**

Bill 139. Sponsored by Senators Cohen, Marrelli and Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3 Purpose: to add sexual orientation to the non-discriminatory clause of the Finance Code. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.**

Bill 140. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 308.2.B Purpose: to get rid of this section. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Unfinished Business: None

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 119. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4.E Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. **TABLED INDEFINITELY.**

Bill 126. Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Gidsey. An allocation of \$310.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in classrooms. **TABLED UNTIL JULY.**

Bill 128. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 704.4 and 303.5 Purpose: to create the office of the Student Body President-elect. **PASSED.**

Bill 124. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.8 Purpose: to clarify 803.8 of the Finance Code. **TABLED.**

Bill 130. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 505. Purpose: to establish by statute the terms of the Justice of the Supreme Court. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Bill 131. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 503.2.A Purpose: to define the term of office of the Chief Justice. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Bill 132. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 300.1.3, 301.4.D and 310.4.D Purpose: to define and make uniform the terms of office of Executive Cabinet officers. **PASSED.**

Bill 133. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1000.1.G Purpose: to provide for easy revision of the list of Affiliated Projects. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Bill 135. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 900. Purpose: to change the status of CADIC from an Agency to an Affiliated Project. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

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Nothing original from England

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The British are coming. The British are coming. The album charts, especially the college Top 10, are always inundated with new British bands. What's the special link between these various bands and American students? Who knows, who cares.

House of Love The House of Love Fontana Polygram Records

There is nothing particularly special about House of Love, except that they refuse to play anything but classic rock n' roll when everyone in England is reverting to dance and folksy art music.

This two-guitar band has been together four years and their first album, *The House of Love* shows this. The music is polished; the guitar lines blending together with the rhythm section like a guitar-heavy band should. There is no "wall of sound" here, just crisp, clear rock. Listeners also won't find synthesizers laying down the drum track or overpaid automatons dancing behind a computerized keyboard.

Lead singer and guitarist Guy Chadwick's (no kidding) lyrics vary from exceptional ("The Beatles and the Stones suck the marrow out of bones put the V in Viet Nam made it good to be alone"), to the forgettable ("I don't know why I love you but I do know why I hate you").

The album's surefire hit, "I Don't Know Why I Love You," is a song which owes to The Church. There is nothing original about the lyrics or the theme, every male dominant band puts out a variation on these angstful lyrics at some point. But they don't always surround them with the music House of Love produces—solid, incorporating poppy guitar hooks and a driven beat that promotes singing along with the stereo cranked way up.

Another song, "The Beatles and The

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Stones" explores the belief that music of the '60s had little to do with the pull out of the Viet Nam War. With this song, House of Love seems egotistical, but it's probably true. Music had very little to do with politics, just with the surface of the political problems. These groups were more of a promotional outpouring than a strong political voice in the world.

The Sundays Reading, Writing and Arithmetic Rough Trade/Geffen Records

The perfect subtitle for this album could be, "How to Formulate a Band that is Guaranteed Success."

With its first album, *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic*, The Sundays have broken no new ground and have done nothing original. The title of the album suggests a return to the basics, but the group seems to think that all this requires is an acoustic guitar.

The Sundays join the ever growing group of woman-fronted bands who sing nice arty lyrics and play folksy music. This kind of line-up was a blessing at first. Postmodern art rock was quite different from the synthy-cyborgs that were popular in the early '80s.

This group relies on David Gavurin's Johnny Marr-influenced guitar and a rhythm section that recalls the early Smiths work of Andy Rourke and Mike Joyce. Lead singer Harriet Wheeler's voice is "nice and melodic," but she calls to mind more often than not the Cocteau Twins, Edie Brickell and Natalie Merchant.

Not to be too harsh, there are good songs on this album. With "Here's Where the Story Ends" and "Joy," The Sundays try to put their own personal stamp on a few songs, but on the whole this album isn't bad and it isn't good—it's just nice.

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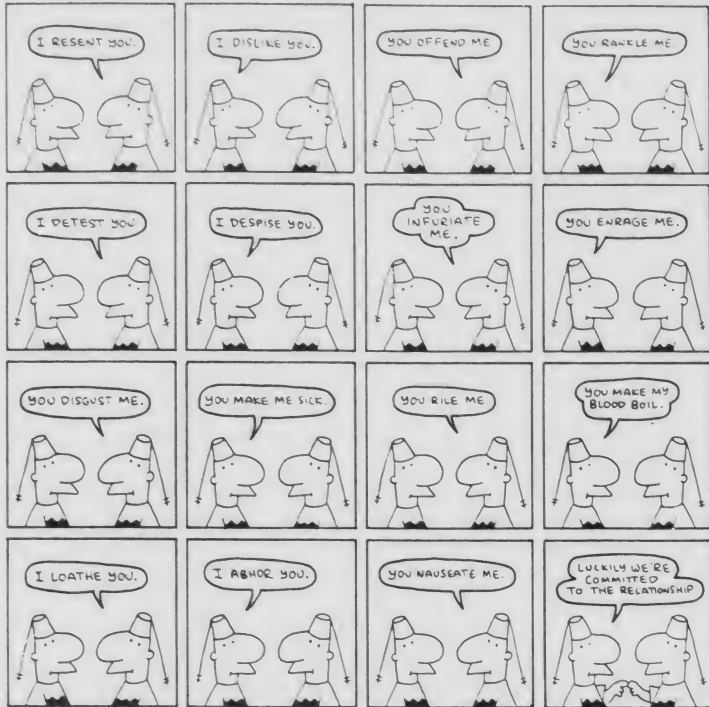
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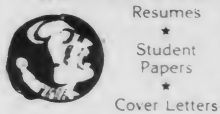
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It took four rounds to find a winner, but **Triple Tragedy** managed to outlast all the competition.

In round one **Boys and Betty's** bested the beleaguered **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (2-1), sending **Paul, Joe, and Kerry** home for some ice water. On the adjacent field the **E's** cut the **Cut Ups III** to ribbons with repeat ropes rapidly ricocheting of the barrel of their bats. Exit, the **Cut Ups** (2-0).

In Round two **Boys and Betty's** showed **No Remorse**, no remorse in defeating the former Champs 3-2. **Saturated Fats** proved polyunsaturated and sent **Give It a Shot** sliding home despite the valiant efforts of **Brooke Burns** (affectionately known as the **babbling Brooke** by her friends). **All Hype** through superior knowledge of the rules defeated the **Tools of Ignorance** 1-0. The **Ez** forgot their **ABC's** and were heartbroken over their loss to **Triple Tragedy** - but, **Ez come Ez go!**

Round three - **The Semis** - **Boys and Betty's** vs. **Saturated Fats** and **All Hype** vs. **Triple Tragedy**. In these semifinal matches the cream (or fat) came to the top. **Saturated Fats** scorched **Boys and Betty's** with a pair of runs in the last inning to take the match 2-1. **All Hype** proved to be just that as **Triple Tragedy** trounced the hypsters 6-1.

In the Finals after taking an early 2-1 lead, someone pulled the plug on the hot bats of **Saturated Fats** and **Triple Tragedy** scored eight unanswered runs sending the losers home empty handed while the **IM** cotton brought a smile to the faces of **Triple Tragedy**.

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SPORTS

Scott may be first pick in this year's NBA draft

BY CHRIS G. PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The NBA season is over and Detroit has finished on top again. Now it's time for pro basketball fanatics to turn their attention to Wednesday night's draft, which will be their favorite team's best opportunity to prepare for next year's title run.

This year's draft is interesting because of the lack of big stars, leaving lots of unknown quantities.

New Jersey holds the first pick, and despite the temptation of Syracuse stand-out Derrick Coleman, the Nets should grab 6-foot-8 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech. Scott should provide help for the Nets' abysmal offense.

Seattle, with the second pick, will be unable to ignore Coleman's NBA-caliber physique. Denver, picking third, is weak up front, but with Scott and Coleman gone, their choice should be Oregon State's Gary Payton, who was the NCAA's assist leader last year.

Charlotte is in love with Michigan's Rumeal Robinson, but they may tab LSU

sophomore Chris Jackson with pick No. 4. Orlando needs a center, and Dwayne Schintzius needs a home for his lobster 'do. They'll make



a perfect Schintzius match as will the Minnesota Timberwolves and 6-foot-7 ex-Gopher Willie Burton, a solid offensive player who can also play guard.

In the seventh slot, Sacramento should add Georgia's Alec Kessler, a 6-foot-11 forward with good driving ability and a nice jump shot.

The Los Angeles Clippers are loaded with big players, and should snag LaSalle's 6-foot-7 scorer Lionel Simmons.

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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Make a fresh start. Stop dwelling on past mistakes and adopt a new lifestyle! Recently acquired friends or business allies will send your confidence soaring. Try to travel in November. December is the ideal time for a big family celebration. Financial backing will be easier to obtain in early 1991. A new partnership in April could lead to a move to another city. Career-oriented activities demand the lion's share of your time. Do not neglect your family obligations.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress June Lockhart, director Sidney Lumet, singers George Michael and Carly Simon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your artistic talents to further your career. Someone's unpredictable behavior could wreck havoc with your timetable. Focus on signing business agreements. Put romance on hold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Budget your time so you can get everything done. What goes into the hopper now will produce results very soon. An old flame resurfaces. If married, you may feel some anxiety.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Singles should find this an especially exciting day. Romance offers interesting options. Although friends make bright suggestions, professionals will steer you in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are lucky in love! Forget old grievances. A friend offers you a chance to form a new partnership. Look at this proposition from all angles. Your financial security could be at stake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you deal directly with an authority figure, you will get the answers you seek. Someone could grant you an interest-

free loan to launch a business. Remember to repay favors as soon as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your popularity is on the rise. Stick to a routine and you will accomplish more. The atmosphere at work improves following a personnel change. Sharpen your skills. Pay bills on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to your priorities in business or courtship. New work methods save time and money. Spend more time with friends who share your intellectual interests. Romance heats up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more open to new ideas and experiences. A short business trip is indicated. A love relationship remains rewarding. A change in lifestyle will bring greater comfort and serenity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your diplomacy serves you well today. Seize a unique opportunity to boost a loved one's sagging ego. An afternoon phone call brings glad tidings. Celebrate with family members when you get home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certain business or travel plans must be postponed. A hunch could prove highly profitable. Lend a helping hand to someone who is overburdened. Share secrets with loved ones only.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A real estate proposal should be thoroughly investigated. Rely on experts' advice. An unexpected development could postpone travel. Be flexible; complaining will not win you sympathy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A creative or artistic project presents you with a special challenge. Give free rein to your imagination; an original approach will produce results. A relative suggests a solution to a financial problem.

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Miami might take 6-foot-10 Terry Mills of Michigan. Not a physical player. Mills can flat out score.

Golden State's small front line will get bigger if they select Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, whose stock has risen in all the pre-draft camps. Atlanta could continue its history of taking the best athlete available by snagging Jackson, a consummate one-on-one player.

Kendall Gill, considered one of the best outside shooters in the nation, is just what Houston needs to stop defenses from sagging in on Akeem Olajuwon. Dallas, looking for outside scoring up front, likes 6-5 swingman Bo Kimble of Loyola-Marymount.

Here's where the draft begins to thin out. The Clippers, who along with the Mavericks, Timberwolves, and Heat have two first round picks, should choose Texas guard Travis Mays to bolster their outside shooting, and Miami could add to their backcourt with Brian Oliver, a gutsy performer with good size.

Milwaukee needs a forward or a center, and could go for Temple's Duane Causwell, who was out last year because of grades. If they don't gamble on Causwell, Mississippi's Gerald Glass is a safe choice as a small forward with a nice touch. The Knicks are also looking to shore up their small forward position, and they might take Illinois sophomore Marcus Liberty.

With the 18th pick, Dallas should go big, choosing either Abdelnaby, Spencer, Kessler, or Causwell. Boston needs outside shooting, and Metro Conference player of the year Bimbo Coles is deadly from three point range.

Minnesota could add rebounding help with Loy

Vaught, a 6-foot-9 banger with a nice shot from 15 feet in. Phoenix might add beef up front with Xavier's Tyrone Hill, an explosive rebounder and hard-nosed player.

Utah should nab 6-foot-5 Dave Jamerson, a player in the Dan Majerle mold. Look for Chicago to grab the best player available, which by this time should be 6-foot-9 Sean Higgins.

San Antonio is thinking big, and 6-11 Elden Campbell has a body that scouts dream about. Jerrod Mustaf, a 6-foot-10 wunderkind, carried Maryland to the ACC Tournament championship, and is another big, quick athlete that should help out Portland.

Detroit should take outside shooting forward Trevor Wilson of UCLA and the Los Angeles Lakers, drafting last, could take Jacksonville speedster Dee Brown.

Don't look for Florida State seniors Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas to go in the first round. They will most likely sign on as free agents.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Argentina used a goal by Claudio Caniggia in the 80th minute to edge Brazil 1-0 Sunday in the quarter finals of the World Cup in Turin, Italy.

Argentina, which is defending its World Cup title, won the game despite having only four goal attempts before Caniggia's winner. The Argentinians will play either Spain or

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At 9:53 Tuesday morning two masked men robbed the Sun Bank at 1301 Metropolitan Blvd., Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The suspects walked in wearing black ski-masks and demanded that the tellers open their drawers. According to Kiracofe, while one held a pistol, the other went behind the counter and took the money.

The pair escaped in a 1990 maroon Chrysler LeBaron convertible and drove to the Showcase Furniture parking lot off Raymond Diehl Road. At least one of the men left in a late-model black Ford Mustang or Mercury Capri. The LeBaron was discovered stolen from Dodge City in Tallahassee, Kiracofe said.

One of the men is described as 6-foot-2, 200 pounds and in his 30s. The other is 6-foot-2, 220 pounds and in his 40s. Both are white and both wore faded blue jeans, white shirts, cream-colored jackets and fishing hats and black gloves.

"We don't have any (suspects) at this time, but we are working with the FBI to develop some," Kiracofe said.

Armed robbery

According to Kiracofe, a female Florida State University student was robbed at gunpoint early Wednesday morning.

The student, a resident of Landmark Apartments at 2125 Jackson Bluff Rd., returned home and was approached after getting out of her car by 10-12 male juveniles. One of them pressed a gun against her face while another one pointed a pistol at her. They told the 19-year-old victim to drop everything, then picked up her purse, Kiracofe said.

The boys, who appeared between ages 15 and 19, climbed a nearby fence and ran through the old Winn Dixie parking lot. The woman was uninjured. Although there were other witnesses to the robbery, police have no leads.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Forum meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 at the Phyrst to discuss lessons and

Corrections firings

Three corrections officers responsible for placing convicted killer Donald David Dillbeck in a minimum-security prison program were ordered fired by Gov. Bob Martinez Monday.

After escaping from a work detail at Greta Elementary School Friday, Dillbeck allegedly killed a woman in the Tallahassee Mall parking lot Sunday afternoon. He was captured soon after.

The three fired officers are: Phillip Adams, correctional probation officer; Tom Cockerell, classification supervisor; and Clyde Keels, chief correctional officer at the Quincy center where Dillbeck was assigned. Eight other correctional officers were placed on suspension pending an investigation by Corrections Secretary Richard Dugger.

Scam

FSU police are investigating a nationwide scam targeting college students, said spokesperson Jack Handley.

An organization calling itself Who's Who Among Students is sending letters to collegians offering them a \$500 scholarship and nationwide recognition. To qualify, applicants must send \$35 to 3302 Fourth Ave., Ste. 108 in San Diego. The name of Dr. Harry J. Morgan appears on all the letters. According to Handley, the organization is illegally asking for money, and the United States Postal Inspector is looking into it.

"The key thing is they ask you to send money. The legitimate organizations don't ask you to send money," Handley said.

According to police, this organization has no ties to Marquis' Who's Who Among Students, which is legitimate. The FSU financial aid department has received more than 20 inquiries from students. Handley asked any students who receive the letters, or who may have sent the fraudulent organization money, to contact FSU police.

weekend party. For more information call John D. McConnell at 386-8874.

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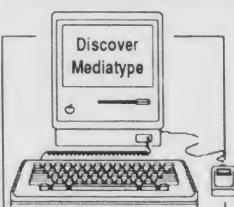
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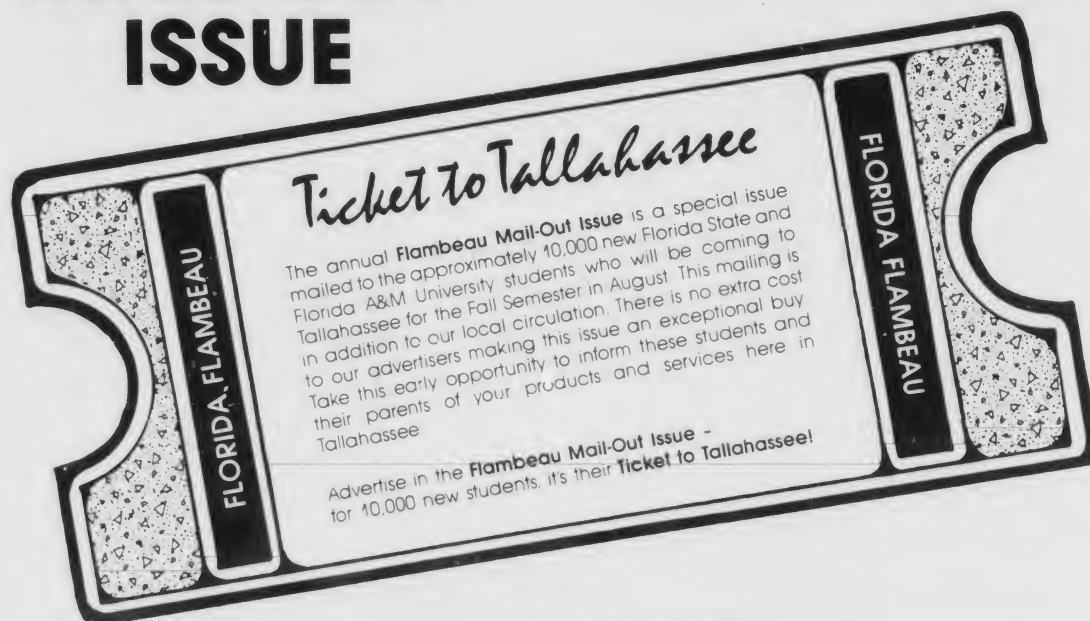
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Tadiran misses the deadline for South Africa disclosure

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tadiran missed its Wednesday deadline to give city officials an affidavit disclosing ties to South Africa. The company is now in danger of being ruled ineligible to deal with the city.

The firm needs more time to prepare the affidavit because more than 100 companies with ties to Tadiran in Israel have to be reviewed, said Tadiran's Human Resources Director Mike Longhouser.

Tadiran has already been granted two previous extensions.

City attorney Jim English said no decision has been made regarding Tadiran's most recent request for a deadline extension. Failure to file the affidavit could mean an ineligibility ruling, forcing the company out of town. But the company could appeal.

Tadiran's parent company—Koor—is a daughter company of Hevrat Ha'Ovdrim, a holding company of Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor.

"We want to be able to fully analyze and

account for each company before returning the affidavit," Longhouser said.

David Mack of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition said it doesn't make sense that after two years of controversy surrounding Tadiran's involvement in South Africa, the company is just now investigating its corporate structure.

"(They've) already stated that they have no business relationship with... South Africa," Mack said. "Now, in this late hour they're saying they need to do a thorough search. It doesn't make sense."

Tadiran and partner General Dynamics got a \$4 million subsidy from the city in 1988 to come to Tallahassee and build combat radios for the Department of Defense. The city owns the buildings where the two companies are located and leases them to each company for \$1 per year.

The two companies signed lease agreements saying they would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The rule says any company doing business with Tallahassee must sign an affidavit disclosing any ties to South Africa.

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The two companies signed lease agreements stipulating that they would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. The rule mandates that any company doing business with Tallahassee must sign an affidavit disclosing ties with South Africa.

In May, city purchasing administrator Lu Williams declared General Dynamics in violation of the ordinance after the company sent the city the mandatory affidavit saying one of its subsidiaries—Cessna Aircraft—sold planes to a South African company.

Widmer said there are at least 10 instances where the city decided to do business with a company having indirect ties to South Africa.

"The commission has consistently ruled that the city can do business with

companies that have indirect or non-equity ties to South Africa," he said.

But Geoff Smith, an attorney for the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, said the committee's decision was correct. Smith argued that Cessna's involvement with Aircraft Distributors of South Africa—which includes the approval and acceptance by Cessna of aircraft orders—is obvious.

"The important thing to remember is that they have a very direct relationship to South Africa," Smith said. "In effect, Cessna is selling right in South Africa."

Committee member Ryals said those hoping for a General Dynamics exemption had one vote against them before the committee even voted.

Purchasing administrator Williams should not have been allowed to sit on the review committee, he said, because Williams made the original ruling declaring General Dynamics ineligible to do business with the city.

"Are you going to invite the prosecutors to sit on the jury?" said Ryals. "Therein

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what he will do when he retires after 15 years as a legislator. He has never publicly stated the motive behind the controversial FSU job proposal.

FSU officials, including Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards and Public Relations Director Jerry Gilmer, both said Wednesday that they couldn't answer specific questions on the issue.

"Our situation is very simple," Edwards said. "We don't know anything about it. All we know about it we've read in the paper."

Neither the regents nor FSU administrators were consulted about the project.

There was little discussion about the job planned for Peterson as it was going through the Legislature. Only a handful

of legislators spoke out against it and they were quieted by more powerful lawmakers.

But more outspoken opponents of the plan have criticized the move.

Critics charged that Peterson wouldn't be able to objectively evaluate educational reforms, since he has helped to shape education policy throughout his tenure in the Legislature.

Florida Tax Watch Inc., a Tallahassee-based government watchdog group, put the project on its annual list of turkeys released last week.

"The bottom line is the office that this would create is duplicating jobs that are already being done in other departments like the governor's office and the Department of Education," said Kurt Wenner, senior analyst for the organization. "It is unneeded and the Department of Education didn't request it."

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Bottoms up

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

President George Bush quoted those words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he addressed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on the White House lawn Monday. He went on to tell the South African leader, who was imprisoned for 27 years for advocating black majority rights, that violence should be renounced by the ANC in its struggle to end apartheid.

Without such a pledge, Bush has made it known, the ANC will be ineligible to receive a measly \$10 million appropriation from Congress.

This after it was revealed recently that the CIA was responsible for putting Mandela away.

This after chiding Mandela for his advocacy of Fidel Castro, Moammar Gadhafi and Yassir Arafat.

Has Bush forgotten?

Didn't the U.S. attempt to invade Cuba, bomb Libya and funnel millions to that bastion of human rights, Israel?

Bush has some nerve.

How can Bush make such demands of the African National Congress, which has waged a long and legitimate struggle of counter-violence against a brutal, racist regime, when the U.S. continues to promote violence for much less legitimate struggles?

Need we remind him of the billions sent to the contras in Nicaragua, rebels in Afghanistan and Angola, the repressive governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, South Vietnam, Chile, etc., etc., etc.

All that money wasn't exactly used for champagne and caviar. What nerve.

Maybe Bush, in quoting King, was hoping to send a message to the oppressed and restless black masses here at home. But again, what hypocrisy. Wasn't it the white government here that cracked the whip first and instituted slavery? Wasn't it the CIA that effectively snuffed the Black Panthers? Isn't it the white-controlled government that continues to sanction institutional racism today?

What nerve—and all with a straight face.

Before accusing others of drinking from the "cup of bitterness and hatred," Bush should realize that the U.S. has been taking the biggest sips itself for quite some time.

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LETTERS

Challenge ignorance

Editor

People don't seem to realize what the difference between protest and censorship is. The staff meeting of the *Independent Perspective* was not censored. It was protested. These days no one is bothered by protest so long as it is non-confrontational. And when it is, people are more willing to talk about how the protester stepped on toes rather than focus on why the protester was stepping. However, this is more than a freedom of speech issue. We are dealing with the security of people and their political rights. Stop bickering about how Chris Booker chose to express his dissent. What is more important at this time is to educate people that publish very discriminating and hateful literature. Let's get the right message out. We need to challenge ignorance. Let's write letters that provide information about the causes of racism, sexism and homophobia. The people who disapprove of the way Booker handled the situation should be helping in the ways that they believe are appropriate.

Kelly Peters
CPE Office Coordinator

Lack of substance

Editor:

I have noticed a lot of written activity in the *Flambeau* regarding the *Independent Perspective*, and find it quite interesting that the *Flambeau* and its letter writing cohorts refuse to intelligently challenge the various issues with which they disagree.

Instead, these authors have utilized two methods in responding: first by using terms which no one wants to be labeled as, like "racist," without much in the way of an explanation; and second, by using ludicrous descriptions such as "repressed homoeroticism," thereby invalidating any responsible statements that may or may not have been made.

I therefore would like to challenge these authors to rectify the lack of substance in their criticism of the *Perspective* and directly confront the issues.

Robert J. Ahrens

Two-faced pols

Editor:

I would just like to share a few of my thoughts from last week. I was glad to read in an article printed in the *Flambeau* last Thursday about how city commissioners stuck to their "policy,"

or at least some of them, and voted to refuse anti-apartheid exemptions to businesses in Tallahassee with direct South-African connections. I would like to remind you that two commissioners voted for the exemption, and the mayor did a nice tap dance around the subject. "Yes, we have the policy, but it doesn't really serve any function, they all have connections." Isn't it funny how lots of politicians in the 90's get two-faced about their own policies. They can do something about it. Remember that at re-election time.

As for this flag burning issue—enough already! I want to bring a real issue of my own to the dinner table. I want my right to hunt bald eagles restored, after all they are just a damn "symbol." Who needs them? Nothing better than marinated bald eagle cooked in the old wok! I want my right too ya know.

Robert Gamin

Headline's a boner

Editor:

One can only imagine how Lauren Valerie Lustig, your Arts Editor, would know whether or not "Beatty's Dick is on the rise" (*Flambeau*, 21 June).

Those of us who value gracious and elegant expression can only be mystified as to the intent of that head line, and the reasons your editors chose to use it. Perhaps Lustig would like to share with all of us her profound insights into human sexuality, and could start a college-oriented "Dr. Ruth"-style column. It could be titled: "Testosterone Tribulations: How to Soothe those Drowning in a Sea of Seething Semen." I know I'd be a regular reader. I hear Lustig's an expert.

Gotta go—my weenie's curling—uh, because it's lunch and I've got to get them off the grill.

J. Michael Ross

Editor:

So, are you guys asleep at the wheel or are you just checking for a pulse in your readership: "Beatty's Dick is on the rise." Just wondering.

Duston A. Adkins

Editor:

Beatty's Dick is on the rise." Oh my. I guess we should all count ourselves lucky that the movie didn't turn out to be a real boner.

Richard M. Twitty

Senator charges conflict in student newspaper survey

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

A student senator questioned the authenticity of a 1988 Florida State University poll instrumental in getting *The Seminole*, a student government publication, to press.

Senator Greg Cohen claimed the survey, conducted by FSU communication professor J.D. Rayburn, may be tainted because Rayburn's wife serves as the paper's advisor.

"I would question the validity of any study when the outcome of the study will benefit the person doing the study, or in this case the family of the person doing the study," Cohen said. "If there is a conflict of interest, it stems from the fact the person doing the study is the husband of the person who may gain from the study."

But Tracy Newman, J.D. Rayburn and Rebecca Rayburn said the "conflict of interest allegations" were unfounded.

J.D. Rayburn's poll examined 527 FSU students' responses to questions about the *Florida Flambeau's* coverage. The survey also asked students whether they would be interested in having a new "student

publication."

J.D. Rayburn said the results of the poll were "inconclusive" and had nothing to do with his wife becoming the publication's advisor. He added that the survey was done on a "student newspaper" not a "student newsletter."

"If you look at the content, that is not a student newspaper in any way, shape or form. There are no editorials or letters to the editor. It is anything but a newspaper," he said about *The Seminole*. "If there were a conflict of interest I wouldn't have done it."

Rebecca Rayburn, who also serves as advisor to FSU's yearbook *The Renegade*, shared her husband's sentiments.

"He has always been a professor of communications, and as such, he always does research," she said. "SGA came to him and asked him to do this," she said.

Rebecca Rayburn refused comment on her *Seminole* salary, but claimed she worked "on them for four weeks and got paid for 10 hours of work a week."

J.D. Rayburn added that FSU's 41st Student Senate and Robert E. Leach, the late vice president of student affairs, asked him to conduct the survey.

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"Most people don't have an interest in reading student government newsletters."

Both newsletters were published in April and cost approximately \$1,100 each—excluding Rayburn's salary. SG printed 10,000 copies of each edition.

In addition to critiquing the copy, senators discussed future costs and distribution of the newsletter.

Newman said the senate is looking into lowering the printing cost. While the paper is currently printed on heavy stock paper, she said SG is researching the possibility of printing *The Seminole* on recycled paper—similar to that of the *Florida Flambeau* and the Monarchy Party's paper *The King's English*.

"I am talking with people from the *Democrat* about printing this," Newman said. "I am sure that newspaper-type of paper is cheaper than this, and then maybe we can make our papers bigger. But I don't know anything yet."

Senator Robert Loomis suggested the senate should investigate better ways of distributing the newsletter. Currently student government is placing the publication in U-boxes at the university post office.

"We should put these at prominent places around the university," Loomis said. "I think each of us need to go out there and ask our constituents about the idea."

Some senators discussed student government agencies advertising in *The*

Seminole. Newman said all agencies will be given ad space.

"I don't foresee us charging any agency to advertise in here. We should help supplement what our agencies are doing," Newman said. "But I don't think this should be a political tool for anyone. Political agencies and organizations should just get an advertisement blurb."

Newman said student government agencies will continue advertising in the *Flambeau*.

"I don't think at this point we can say we'll eliminate the SG *Flambeau* page," she said. "This will supplement the advertisement in the *Flambeau*."

Senators also discussed problems that kept 5,000 copies of the publication's second edition from reaching students.

According to Newman and Rayburn, since the second edition was printed during finals week—when students are usually bogged down with studying—the senate decided to distribute only half the papers. Rayburn said the other half will be distributed this summer to incoming freshman during Seminole Showcase.

"There wasn't a snafu getting the papers out," Rayburn said. "It was always our plan to use part of them over the summer so the new students would know about it."

Despite the problems the newsletter is facing, senators seem optimistic the publication will thrive.

"It's going to take a while to get it all together where the right hand and left hand are working together smoothly," Rayburn said. "It's hard to get something off the ground smoothly the way you want it. We are doing this in stepping blocks."

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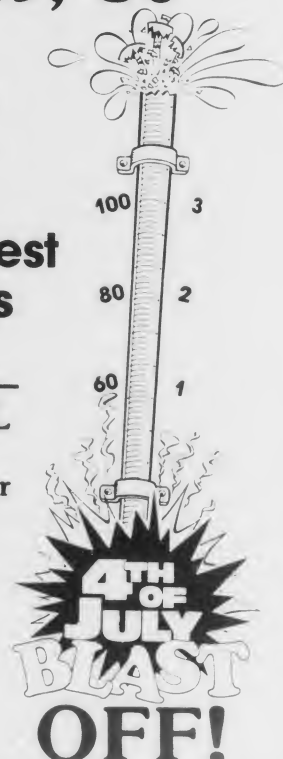
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Band buries stale REM riffs

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tell Me A Story is no advertisement for phone sex or some 900 number—they are a four-piece, hard-hitting Atlanta rock and roll band that speaks to their listeners in an "aggressive but not stupid" voice.

Saturday night Tell Me A Story will tell their tale to Tallahassee at the Club Downunder, and hopefully they will have something worth saying.

Concert promoter Mick Buchanan sure thinks they will; he's betting his name on the show.

"I'm pretty impressed by the band," he said. "I'm proud to have them as the headliner for the first Mick Buchanan promotion."

Tell Me A Story's manager Peter Jessen doesn't like to stereotype his band, but he thinks Tell Me A Story falls somewhere in between the driving rhythms of the Smithereens and The Cult. Lead singer David Dylan Cates' hard-hitting delivery of "The Piper Song" calls to mind the wild, throaty vocals of Cult frontman Ian Astbury, and the singer even has Astbury's long black hair to match.

"There's an energy in them that jumps right off the stage," said Jessen. "They're special to the audience because they're fun, good-looking and great musicians with their hearts in the right place. Tallahassee is going to freak out at what they're going to see—these guys are hot sh—."

Bassist Burk Sauls (incidentally, a former Tallahassee resident who went to Leon High School with Jeffrey Georgiades, electric guitar) provides a thundering foundation to each of the group's all-original melodies. His bass is reminiscent of The Call's Michael Beame, demanding complete attention of the listener.

Drummer Richard Waters pounds his kit even harder than Sauls' dominant bass to make himself heard, but



Tell Me A Story

the laid-back guitarist Georgiades just plays whatever he feels.

Tell Me A Story has been called "aggressive but not stupid" in a written press statement, and this description, thinks Buchanan, sets the band apart from so many of those jangly pop bands that pervade the college radio airwaves.

"They are a four-piece, traditional bass, drum, vocal and guitar-inspired hard rock band," said Buchanan. "Jangly pop bands are definitely on the way out, people are burned out by jangly R.E.M. bands."

Tell Me A Story is currently working on their first full-length LP, as yet untitled, but they do have a three-song independent cassette which will be available at Saturday's show. Jessen expects Tell Me A Story will release the new LP later this fall on a small Detroit label called Third Coast Records.

Tell Me A Story and Tallahassee's mystical Kryptic Kitchen will play The Club Downunder Saturday, June 30. Free to FSU students with a valid student I.D.

Insect Fear unearths lost goofiness

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Insect Fear puts on one of the most energetic and kinetic live performances of any local band.

Normally quiet and reserved, guitarist Lee Folmar screams into the microphone and spends a lot of time in front of the stage with the crowd. Pat Barousse, who looks more like a Buddha-figure than a bass player, circles on the stage manhandling what looks like a frail instrument in his hands. And then there's poor Woody Compton. A drummer who is chained to a seat behind his set, unable to move and



Insect Fear

release the hyper-energy that flows freely when he is not playing.

But up until a few months ago, the members of Insect Fear, which will play at The Grand Finale Saturday night with the new local band Beef, were still apart after the implosion that occurred after the release of their first album, *Must Be Destroyed*.

"We were having difficulties at the time dealing with each other," said Folmar, who has a virtual reptilian zoo in his apartment. "We were at a dead end kind of, but it's certainly going along a lot better now."

"I think we've grown up a great deal," Compton said. "I was uptight, Lee was very lax, and Pat was between the two us hating each other. We can hang out together now and not kill each other."

The band stayed apart for eight months, but after tempers calmed there was really nowhere to go separately, Compton said.

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Hammer and Co. to burn down the house

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Tonight the roof at the Leon County Civic Center will be on fire and it may end up collapsing. Top-selling rapper MC Hammer and his posse are coming to Tally town.

Hammer, an Oakland, CA native, is enjoying the multi-platinum success of his second album *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em*. The LP has sold over two million copies and spent several weeks at #1 on the *Billboard* Pop Album chart. If the album continues selling at its current rapid pace, it may displace the Beastie Boys four million-selling LP *License To Kill* as the best-selling rap album.

Hammer, 27, a former Oakland A's batboy, is guaranteed to rock the house with his awesome bumping

and gyrating dance steps. Though Hammer is not the greatest rapper, he will pump up the audience as he pops and locks his way through his dance club standards, "Let's Get It Started," "Turn This Mother Out," and the current single "U Can't Touch This."

Though Hammer is at his strongest when he's kicking solid defjams designed for the dance floor, he will soothe the audience with his socially conscious "Help The Children," and his updated version of the Chi-lites old R&B classic "Have You Seen Her."

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The MC Hammer produced trio of female rappers, Oaktown's 3-5-7, will give a high energy performance that's bound to make the audience lose a few pounds. These ladies will tear the house apart with their current single "Juicy Gotcha Crazy." There hasn't been a song by a group of women as hard-hitting and funky as, "Juicy Gotcha Crazy," since Salt and Pepa's "Push It" or J.J. Fad's "Supersonic."

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Ellen James explodes Friday

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Remember the woman in John Irving's novel, *The World According To Garp*? The one who was raped and then had her tongue cut out? Her name was Ellen James. A society was formed around her, comprised of women who vowed never to speak again.

Well folks, there's a band at the Warehouse Friday night that calls itself The Ellen James Society, and they sound just the opposite of silent. In other words, they have a voice and they know how to use it.

Described as a cross between Siouxsie and the Banshees and Patsy Cline, the group is composed of equal parts men and women (two of each). Lead singer/guitarist/arranger Chris McGuire, fellow vocalist/guitarist Cooper Seay, bassist Bryan Lilje and drummer Scott Bland play a very tight, hard driving brand of straight-ahead no-nonsense rock and roll.

When the Ellen James Society first

formed in the fall of '87 they had a different bassist and drummer.

"We've been through as many drummers as Spinal Tap," said Seay in a written statement.

If the rest of their set is anything like the eight-song demo tape I've listened to, it wouldn't surprise me if one of them exploded on stage too. Come to think of it, I don't see how lead singer McGuire keeps from leaving great chunks of herself on the stage after each performance either. She has very passionate, honest slice of life vocals, especially on tracks like "God In Heaven" and "Obscenity of Need."

"The songs are real group efforts," said McGuire. "We'll just start playing and we try to stay open to what goes on between us, and hopefully, eventually, we have a song. I think that where 'our sound' comes from, is the spontaneity."

The Ellen James Society plays at the Warehouse on Gaines Street Friday night. Kryptic Kitchen opens. Admission is \$4. Doors open at 9.

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"It's true," Compton said. "Pat and I tried to find bands, but it didn't work out. I play kind of goofy, and Pat plays goofy, but when we put in a third person it didn't work."

"Lee was the only person who was weird enough to really fit," Barousse added.

Once the band got back together things began to start in earnest. A few live gigs and they were ready to start on their next album, tentatively entitled *Crimes Against Monsters*, for which they have already recorded five new songs. The album should be out under the Manufacture label by the end of the year.

"The last album is all right and we're fairly happy with it," Barousse said. "But at the same time it was real rushed and it sounds that way. We need to not do that

this time.

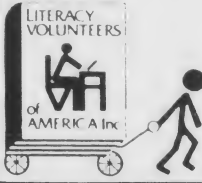
"We're going to take our time with this album," Barousse added. "We're going to record 25 or 30 songs and pick and choose from those."

As many bands do, after the first album and then the breakup, Insect Fear returned to its creative peak.

"It's kind of like you've put the old stuff away after you've pressed it into vinyl," Compton said. "You've heard the f---king thing so many times when you're mixing the damn song down that you never want to hear it again. It's like you don't have to play 'Cokeslut' again because it's stuck on this record. You don't have to worry about it. It's done."

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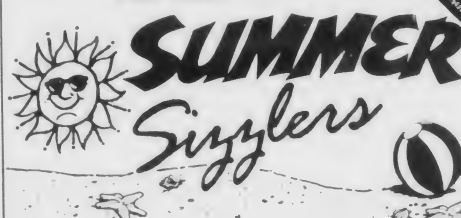
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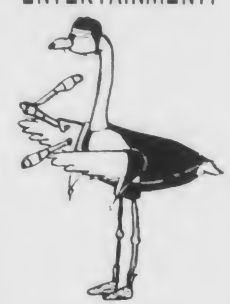
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Your Horoscope**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
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Interesting developments will keep
the work scene lively. Redouble your
efforts! Wise investments in Novem-
ber will secure your financial future.
Your obvious honesty helps heal an
emotional wound. A budding love
relationship will blossom in Decem-
ber. By January 1991, people at a
distance may have greater influence
on you than those close at hand. A
windfall in March could lead to a
change of residence.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** philosopher Jean
Jacques Rousseau, comic Mel
Brooks, quarterback John Elway,
comedian Gilda Radner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Make "caution" your watchword
today. Creative projects deserve top
priority. Your income will rise if you
make the right moves now. Close
friends influence a far-reaching deci-
sion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Valuable inside information is only a
phone call away. Draw on the exper-
tise of family members and friends.
Romance takes an interesting turn.
Be open with mate or partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stick
to what you know! Routine work will
be most rewarding. Personal prob-
lems evaporate when you exercise
tact and diplomacy. Evening may be
the happiest part of the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Differences arise at place of occupa-
tion. Be as willing to listen as you
are to speak out. Control both your
tongue and your temper. Your busi-
ness judgment is excellent now.
Complete old projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid
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creative juices are flowing. Collabora-
ting with a close associate will be
financially beneficial for both of you.
Someone who seems demanding is
merely trying to get some attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You
have a strong financial motive for co-
operating with those in authority. Use
your charm as well as your intellect
to get where you want to be. Success
depends on developing a new strat-
egy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Continue to exercise restraint when
dealing with difficult people. Long
time relationships should not be bro-
ken off without the soundest of rea-
sons. Troubled married couples
should seek counseling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Tackle minor tasks before tak-
ing on a larger project. Productivity
zooms! Do not obligate others with
out first obtaining their permission.
A close associate may be in a touchy
mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Speculative ventures are apt to prove
disappointing. Wishful thinking will
never take the place of hard work.
Build savings. Loved ones will help
keep expenses down if approached
correctly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
See things as they really are. Guard
against carelessness in your financial
dealings. An older person offers some
excellent advice. Follow it. Romance
is a source of great contentment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
good day for taking care of personal
financial matters. Keep touch with
overseas contacts. Loved ones may be
feeling neglected. Take home a small
gift to show your affection.

SPORTS

Coleman is first, Dwayne 24th in draft

FROM WIRE AND STAFF REPORTS

Derrick Coleman was on his way to New Jersey but he was wearing his best Disney World smile.

Having been tabbed the No. 1 selection in the NBA draft, Coleman had plenty of reasons to smile. About 2.3 million reasons, which league officials estimate the Syracuse power forward will earn next year with the Nets.

"It feels great, it's unbelievable," said Coleman, following the announcement by NBA commissioner David Stern to open the draft.

The second selection came as no surprise with Oregon State's Gary Payton being selected by Seattle. Payton, a 6-foot-4



Coleman

guard, averaged 25.9 points per game with the Beavers last year.

The third choice was Louisiana State guard Chris Jackson, who, as a sophomore, was the youngest player drafted in the first round.

The Orlando Magic utilized the fourth selection by taking Georgia Tech forward Dennis Scott. Scott averaged 27.7 points a game as a junior in helping the Yellow Jackets to the NCAA Tournament semi-finals.

More than 6,500 fans appeared at Orlando Arena to watch the draft on television. One man held up a sign that read: SCHINTZIUS with a line drawn through the name. Dwayne Schintzius, the outspoken Florida center was selected by San Antonio in the 24th slot.

Kendall Gill of Illinois was selected by Charlotte to finish up the top five selections in the first round.

Louisville center Felton Spencer was chosen by the Minnesota Timberwolves as the sixth overall pick. Spencer averaged 14.9 points per game in guiding the

Cardinals to the Metro Conference Tournament title.

The Miami Heat made Minnesota's Willie Burton the ninth pick in the draft and then traded their 15th and 30th selections to Houston for power forward Alec Kessler, who was drafted 12th by the Rockets.

The Heat drafted 6-foot-4 shooting guard Dave Jameson of Ohio University 15th and sent him to Houston as part of a trade.

"This makes us bigger, stonger and more versatile," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "They are two more pieces to our puzzle. Both are multi-position players and both are quality players."

Jacksonville guard Dee Brown was the first state player taken in the draft, being chosen 19th by Boston. Brown is considered ultra-quick and averaged 19.3 points a game last year.

Virginia Tech all-everything Bimbo Coles was taken in the second round by Sacramento. Neither Tharon Mayes nor Irving Thomas of FSU were taken in the draft.

It's just another day for Mayes

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Tharon Mayes' mother says it was just another day. Mother knows best. "It's just another day to me," she said when reached at her home in New Haven, Connecticut.

Mayes, ex-Florida State guard, had a chance to be selected in the 1990 NBA draft Wednesday night. However, Mayes was passed over by all 27 teams during the two rounds of selections. FSU assistant basketball coach Vince Cautero had hopes for Mayes earlier in the day.

"A lot of teams have expressed interest in Tharon, especially Miami and Philadelphia," Cautero said.

Cautero said that Mayes' incident with an FSU parking attendant at mid-season would have no effect on his draft status.

"What has really happened with Tharon is that he's played well in the Orlando All-Star game and a Chicago mini-camp," Cautero said.

For whatever reasons, Mayes' name was never called and will now have to hope to be picked up as a free agent.

Everything goes as expected at Wimbledon

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WIMBLEDON, England—Defending champions Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, immune to the upsets which swept through Wimbledon's opening days, Wednesday put their grasscourt skills on display during second-round victories.

Becker combined precision passing shots with his powerful serve to overcome Australia's Wally Masur 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Graf relied more upon her baseline consistency, only occasionally venturing to net during her 6-3, 6-0 defeat of 92nd-ranked Meredith McGrath of the United States.

On the women's side, French Open titlist Monica Seles,

the third seed, rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the second set to post her 34th consecutive match victory, a 6-3, 7-5 second-round triumph over Camille Benjamin of the United States.

Former U.S., Australian and French Open champion Hana Mandlikova who announced before Wimbledon that this would be her last singles tournament, was dispatched 6-3, 6-3 by American Ann Henricksson.

Twelfth seed Jennifer Capriati, the 14-year-old who on Tuesday became the youngest player ever to win a Wimbledon match, won her second-round pairing with France's Julie Halard 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). The American

sensation, often cited as the sport's next great player, was hailed Wednesday by Mandlikova, who said, "She's not a champion yet but she has that little something extra in her."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The last day to sign up for intramural softball at Florida State is Friday at 1 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym. Slots are available for men's, women's and co-rec teams.

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